

s MALL TALK

VOLUME 14, NUMBER 7

METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

MARCH 2, 1971

Duke President At M. C.



The Honorable Terry Sanford.

College Visitors

The annual visit of the Board of College Visitors of the M. C. Conference of the United Methodist Church will be Tuesday, March 2. Rev. Kermit R. Wheeler of Laurinburg, N. C. is chairman of the committee. Serving with him as vice-chairman is Dr. W. O. Fields from Rocky Mount, N. C. Rev. Billy M. Carden of Durham, N. C. is secretary of the Board. The Board is further composed of eleven other members from Methodist Churches throughout the eastern conference. The job of the Board of College Visitors is to evaluate Methodist College and the other two Methodist schools—N. C. Wesleyan and Lenoir Junior College—and report back to the conference.

As in the past, the Board will talk with student leaders representing the various clubs and organizations on campus, faculty representatives, and members of the administration. There representatives of Methodist College will discuss

SSL Activists

Often times news of student activists receives national publicity. Methodist College now has ten activists preparing for a trip to Raleigh on March 31. They are the "active" delegates of the State Student Legislature (SSL).

The SSL convention, to be held March 31-April 3, will bring together representatives of several colleges in N. C. for the purpose of proposing legislation to be incorporated into state laws. Months of research and preparation by the delegates has gone into the formulation of their bills.

The delegates of Methodist College, headed by Natalie Schwyer, will propose as their bill an amendment to the N. C. General Statutes dealing with the emergency treatment of venereal disease for minors. This amendment

Continued on page Six

with the visitors the problems of the Methodist faces and possible solutions to these problems.

The Board of Visitors will meet with the student leaders from 11:30 to 12:00 in the Administration Building.

ATTENTION!

All Juniors and Seniors who have ordered their class rings may pick them up Tuesday, March 2, at 1:00 in the Student Union. The balance of payment will be due at that time.

On Wednesday, Feb. 23, the Honorable Terry Sanford, President of Duke University, spoke to the faculty and student body in Reeves Auditorium.

A Versatile Man

A native of Fayetteville, President Sanford is one of the leading citizens of this state. A graduate of the Law School at U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, he served as Governor of North Carolina from 1961-1965. His efforts at improving the educational system of the state earned him the title the "Education Governor." His great interest in education, particularly on the college level, was the basis of his discussion.

Public Systems Versus Private

Noting the existence of a dual system of colleges—both public and private—and the benefits of such a system, President Sanford discussed the changes that have occurred since the forties. Listing financial problems as the major reason for the decline in private college enrollment, he spoke of efforts that are currently being considered to ease the financial strain of the student enrolled in the private institutions across the state. Referring to how both Pennsylvania and New York have tried to help the students enrolled in these two states, he expressed the desire to see North Carolina follow suit. Already legislation is being prepared that would enable the state to help equalize the tuition difference between the two types of colleges. Basing figures on what it costs to educate a student at a public col-

lege or university, it could be possible for the state to deposit some money to the credit of a N. C. student enrolled at a private school in the state to help pay for tuition.

Freedom From Political Pressures

The need to help the private college is great. The two systems can and have worked for the good of both. Citing the Speaker Ban ruling as an example, President Sanford said that the administrations of the private schools were able to speak out against it, whereas the public schools were hindered by political pressure. The dual system has enabled higher education in North Carolina to advance, in some cases faster than other states. The conservative atmosphere of a church-related institution can sometimes counter-balance the liberal one at a state school.

His ties with the private institutions goes beyond Duke University. He was on the original Board of Trustees

when Methodist College was first founded. Reminiscing back to the ground-breaking ceremony, President Sanford recalled that some people felt that no college would ever replace the confederate that was presently occupying the campus area. However, just a quick glance around today would prove otherwise—the present students and past graduating classes, the atmosphere, the buildings indicate a young but growing institution.

Having expressed his hopes for some type of state help for private college students, President Sanford reminded those present that the legislation might not affect them directly. Nevertheless, he asked for the students' support of this bill so that future classes will not be faced with the continually rising cost of education. In all, he showed his concern for higher education—both public and private.

DISASTER AID

Mrs. Croom, librarian at Methodist and member of Peace Presbyterian Church, along with M.C. students Wayne Rodgers and Bob Cook, organized the students of Methodist College in a collection drive to aid the tornado victims in the Fayetteville area. Approximately thirty students helped in this drive

for the collection of furniture, clothes, and canned goods in the general area of College Lakes.

This drive was aided in organization by President Weaver, Dean Pope, and the Chairman of all the areas. This project was not only of service to the community, but also gave the students a chance to be active in this community.

Faculty Profile

A WOMAN OF SCIENCE

While trying to interview Mrs. Pauline Longest, area chairman for science and mathematics, it became very evident that she would not cooperate by providing any information—she is quite modest. But, I managed to get by with a little help from her friends in the department.

Mrs. Longest went to college at UNC-G, then known as North Carolina College for Women, during the depression. She feels that because of the tight economic situation, the attitude of the students was quite different. They all realized their parents couldn't really afford to have them in school (several dropped out every week), so they studied harder. She hesitates to compare the students of then with the students today—Mrs. Longest feels that if she had had more money perhaps she would have had more fun. But, the hard work was worthwhile; she graduated Phi Beta Kappa, retroactive when the school's chapter was added, and went on to teach in Onslow County, N. C.

It was here, teaching high school, that Mrs. Longest met her husband. Following their marriage, he returned to

Chapel Hill to work on his M.A. Later, when Longest joined the army and served his tours during World War II, Mrs. Longest pursued her M.A. in Botany from UNC. Her study was concerned with the reproductive cells of "Ectocarpus mitelliae," a seaweed She did her work during the summer at Beaufort, N. C. where it was necessary for her to stain the cells to see what type of flagella they had. Following completion of her research, she discovered that one of the leading botanists of the day stated that the stain she had successfully used could not be effective with salt water plants. Her study achieved two "honors" for her. First, she was initiated into Sigma Xi, the honorary science research fraternity, and second, she became a footnote in Mr. Smith's classic "Cryptogamic Botany," volume 1, titled "Algae and Fungi" (to be more specific, page 222, sub-title Asexual Reproduction). It should be noted that at this time, few were doing research of this type and the secrets of marine life were just beginning to be discovered.

On the lighter side, Mrs. Longest's friends are constant-

ly teasing her about belonging to almost every organization possible. She was secretary of the N. C. Council of Women's Organizations and when asked what she thought of women's lib she responded with "not much!" however Mr. Crutchfield seems to feel that she is a truly liberated woman to begin with and has no worries along that line.

Mrs. Longest is well-rounded and pursues many diverse activities. She taught photography at a Girl Scout camp and has created her own lecture on wildflowers in N. C. complete with personal photographs taken around the state. She makes all her own clothes, cuts Mr. Matteson's hair, and enjoys the art of cooking. The galling gluttons of the science department describe her as an "excellent cook" (her orange cake is the best). Even though Mrs. Longest claims they were complimenting her on her cooking to earn an invitation over to eat, they assured her that they were most impressed.

One of her latest hobbies has been dabbling in painting. She concentrates on landscapes and apparently the painting of ducks are her specialty. Mr.

Matteson said she paints everything and added "she occasionally even paints the town."

One of the most interesting titles she has earned has been that of "singing scientist." All of the science faculty seem to have talents in the field of music, but Mrs. Longest tops them all. Walking by her

Continued on page Six



MRS. PAULINE LONGEST



Editorial Comments

HUMANITARIANISM

Many things have been said about the "younger generation," but when the chips are down, the young people do come through.

Last Monday, Fayetteville felt the awesome powers possessed by nature. An erratic tornado coming down near the V. A. Hospital, less than three miles from the college campus, cut a path of destruction along Ramsey Street, demolishing homes, uprooting trees, knocking down power lines. The actions of both civil and military authorities were swift, bringing order out of chaos and help to the stricken.

Later in the week, these people were joined by the students at Methodist. Using Peace Presbyterian Church as the center of activity, our students, along with some from neighboring schools, volunteered their help to the tornado victims. In addition, a fund was started to help one member of the college staff whose home was one of those destroyed. On Thursday and Friday a group of students, organized by Wayne Rogers, helped in the cleaning up in the devastated area. Members of the faculty agreed to excuse these students from Thursday and Friday afternoon classes.

We may be grateful that the loss of life in Fayetteville has been small, yet we have not been spared the knowledge of what natural disaster is. One of the lessons of this tragedy may be that the importance of common effort in a disaster is something that cannot be learned at second hand.

ALUMNI APPLAUDED

The financial responsibilities of a college fall upon many shoulders—the students, the administration, the friends of the college, the alumni. Of all these sources, the work of the alumni often goes unnoticed.

Here at Methodist, the Alumni Association is a small but growing organization composed of both graduates and those students who attended M.C. for two semesters. However, their work belies their small numbers. To cite a few examples, the Richmond chapter has placed ads in papers concerning Methodist and the educational opportunities offered here, while the Charlotte chapter invited all high school students in their area who had contacted Methodist in any way to attend a chapter meeting. Together, the alumni raised approximately \$2,000 last year for the school.

Present students should be aware that the alumni of Methodist are active in helping the college. We may be sure that their good work will continue. Let us give them the support and thanks that they deserve.

CRITICISM ANSWERED

With the appearance of the last issue of sMALL TALK, one of the criticisms raised concerned the lack of Letters to the Editor. In answer, all that can be said is that there is nothing the editor or staff can do if readers do not wish to take the time to voice their opinions.

In regard to any letter that is received, the letter must be signed, but will be printed without the signature if the author so desires. Also, the letter must not contain obscenities or slander. If any letter meets these three requirements, then it will appear in sMALL TALK.



sMALL TALK

Published bi-monthly during the academic year at Methodist College Fayetteville, North Carolina,
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STARTLING FACTS OF AMERICAS ECHOLOGY

By CHARLES WATSON
(Editor's Note: The following facts are from "America the Raped" by Gene Marine.)

The Florida Everglades is in great danger. Originally, they were fed by water overflowing and seeping southward into its swamps from Lake Okechobee. Now, the water is being diverted via drainage controls to the Atlantic, dammed up by a network of canals, levees, dams, and pumping stations, including the Florida Flood Control District. The water has to reach the Everglades through natural causes to gather nutrients, otherwise the survival of the valuable ecosystems there will be threatened. Depending on the natural water seepage are over 335 species of birds and wildlife, many already classified as "rare or endangered." One of the main canals threatening these life forms was built by an Aerojet-General Company plant for its large transportation. This particular canal is hardly worth irreparable damage to the Everglades which it might represent.

Another fantastic engineering scheme is the pointless construction of the Rampart Dam on the Yukon River in Alaska, at a cost of \$1.5 billion, to provide hydroelectric power that Alaska wants to attract industry. Engineers plan to flood an area larger than New Jersey and completely destroy the natural habitat of an important Alaskan ecology. It will flood the nesting grounds of over 1.6 million migrant ducks, geese, and brown cranes and the homes of 1,200 Athapaskan Indians.

The Federal Power Commission claims that dams have to be built to provide the much needed hydroelectric power predicted by growth-rates. Nuclear reactors are the big thing now, and engineers are in a rush to build them before they discover any side effects they might produce. Consolidated Edison, serving New York and surrounding areas, built one at Indian Point, on the Hudson in 1963, with a big fanfare about progress. Like all nuclear reactors, it is a thermal polluter, "using

river water as a coolant and dumping the warmed water back into the river. The result is about a 7 degree rise in temperature. The warmed water attracts spawning bass to the dock where they are trapped, sucked up through intake valves, and then into wire baskets, the last being dumped into trucks which haul away thousands of dead fish. This was all kept secret by Con Ed until someone noticed far more crows than usual around a dump near the power station. Following it up, it was found that the trucks hauled the fish to the dump to be piled in 12 foot high piles and buried by bulldozers. The Long Island League of Salt Water Sportsmen was contacted, but before Con Ed could be pressured into putting up a fine-mesh screen around the dock, over 2 million fish had been killed. Con Ed quickly tried to kill the story of the

fish graveyard and hired Burns detectives to keep away curious onlookers. There are a store of state officials and employees pressured into silence. Who knows in how many other places this same thing is going on? Con Ed doesn't care about the dying fish; you have to.

Something we all are familiar with in today's massive pollution is Lake Erie. We all know that the lake is terribly polluted with "Not Safe for Swimming" signs on nearly all its beaches. But if you want to hear some horrifying facts, there are plenty to add. The Detroit River, which feeds Lake Erie, carries EVERY DAY, in addition to Detroit's largely untreated sewage, over 2.5 million pounds of iron, acids, and chemical salts along with 19 thousand gallons of oil. Streams running into the

Continued on page Five

Change Of Command

A new year brings many changes, among them the annual change in the editorial post of sMALL TALK. This semester saw Sarah Brady succeeding Bill Flowers in that position.

A junior from Fayetteville, Sarah has been on the staff since her freshman year, serving a two year term as Feature Editor. In addition, she

has served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Newman Club and is a member of both the History and Political Science Club and the WAA.

To Bill, a senior from Goldsboro, goes the staff's thanks and appreciation for his fine job and dedication to the paper as both a staff member and editor; to the new editor, the hope for a successful term of office.



SARAH BRADY
New Editor



BILL FLOWERS
Retiring Editor

SING OUT

Despite all that's happening in the M.C. Music Department these days, Professor Alan M. Porter is planning a voice recital for March 10 at 8 P.M. in Reeves Auditorium. Mr. Porter is not only voice instructor at the college but directs the chorus, teaches conducting, and directs the community chorus which meets Tuesday evenings. The Chorus schedule alone is enough work for one man with performances almost every week end and a 4-day tour in March.

Mr. Porter has a very ambitious program planned which is designed to please the ear of almost every type of listener. The concert opens with a song group by Baroque composers, and features two Arias, one by Rameau "Quittes Nymphes" and "O Tranquille Sommeil" by Lully.

The second group of songs are taken from the classical period and begins with the solo cantata "Adelaide" by Beethoven and ends with two songs from a Schubert song cycle.

The second half of the program begins with four unusual and rarely heard Russian songs of the late 19th and early 20th century. The songs are done in English and are seldom sung in the U.S. because of their difficulty and the mere fact that they are written in Russian. Russian Art songs are not very well known in the U.S. and very nationalistic in nature. Mr. Porter hopes they will add a fresh approach to his recital.

The last group of songs is contemporary in nature and features American composers.



THOUGHTS

By Gilbert O. F. Tidwell III

To destroy the bud before the flower is bloomed is an unbearable loss; because, Love is much too great a god.

Sorrow is loving someone with a love greater than eternity, but not being able to love that person; yet, when I weep into a stream, the tear-drop turns a glistening drop of amber and the stream becomes a majestic river of gold.

Man can create machines to manipulate the world, he can build machines to destroy the world, as well as conquer it. He can journey to the moon.

He can dream of eternity, of the Resurrection of Mankind. He can create life, as well as destroy it. Man is one of God's greatest creations; yet, he can only give love, not make it accepted.

ATTENTION!

Back issues of SMALL TALK are needed for the Library Archives. If anyone has some back issues that they wish to dispose of, please contact a staff member.

The final song was written by Vittorio Giannini, former head of the N. C. School of the Performing Arts.

All in all, a very ambitious and varied program will be enjoyed by all. Hope to see you March 10.

Chorus To Tour

The Methodist College Chorus under the direction of Mr. Alan M. Porter will take its Spring Tour March 19-23, this time to the west and south of Fayetteville. This is the fifth consecutive year the chorus has gone on tour, and in the past the chorus has been as far south as Florida and as far north as Manchester, Conn.

This year's chorus is comprised of 35 students varying in class status with a little over one-third being music majors. The chorus officers for the 1970-71 year are Kenneth Evans, president; Wesley Brown, vice-president; Lynn Gruber, secretary; and Donald Snelgrove, treasurer. The officers were unsuccessful in an attempt to plan a tour for the chorus during semester break

when the tour is usually held. There was a lack of communication between churches and the chorus' busy schedule during Christmas, which included the performance of the Bach Christmas Oratorio with the Fayetteville Symphony, made it impossible for the chorus tour at that time.

This year's tour takes the chorus west to Knoxville, Tennessee for a concert March 20, performing the evening before at Charlotte, N. C. Then the chorus moves to Chattanooga, Tenn.; Newnan, Georgia; and Columbia, South Carolina. The chorus members travel by rented bus, which they pay for from their own treasury and from the proceeds of their bake sale. They stay in the homes of the church members

We're Going To Have A Lark!!

We're Going To Have A Lark!

This Thursday and Friday night the Drama Club, under the direction of R. Parker Wilson, will stage "The Lark," a play in two acts written by Jean Anouille. The cast has been rehearsing every night since February 1st to present the student body with what they believe will be the best and most dramatic production yet presented.

The students have enjoyed working on the play, although they have been beset with a number of problems. For instance, one of the actors broke several fingers; Joan developed bronchitis, and her mother developed a bad back condition. In addition, one actor faced



THE LEADS: Ron Rogers, Marlene Davidson, Jim Ledford.



Supporting roles from left to right: Carier White, Gary Faircloth, Cathy Alkin.

Cary Butler, Karlene Wagner, Dale Dutcher, Jim Wilbrandt.



SUPPORTING ROLES—Top row: Hank Austin, Becky Estes, Don Whitney, Parker Wilson (director), Phil Baugness. Bottom row: Kay Walker, Cria Bryant.

in the churches they sing in and receive their meals either at the churches or in their sponsors' houses.

This year's program fea-

tures highlights from the Bach Christmas Oratorio and from various other periods of choral repertoire. The Chorus has also planned concerts for various churches around the state, February 28 at Sanford, March 7 at Fremont, and April 18 at Gibson. Good luck to the chorus and all their plans for the coming spring!

NOTE

An error appeared in the scoring of the WAA bowling in the last issue. Third place went to Edith Campbell. However, trophies will be awarded to the top six bowlers. The team trophy will go to the day students' team. Congratulations to all the girls who participated.

An optimist is a fellow who eats windfall apples in the dark.—

being drafted in the middle of rehearsals and another person could not continue in his role. Fortunately, the actors have bounced back into shape and Mr. Kinder has agreed to take over a role at short notice.

Naturally, with half of our history department involved in the production, all history students will want to attend. However, it is hoped that all students will plan to attend. With such a good director, dedicated actors, and hard working light, sound, and stage crews, the play should be worthwhile for everyone.

Methodist College has some of the most advanced sound, this entire area. Yet in the past, very little attention has light, and stage equipment in been paid to drama. Hopefully, this trend is now changing. Last year's production drew a large crowd and it is hoped that this year even more will attend. Mr. Wilson has been able to enlist the support of the Fayetteville Little Theatre in obtaining props. As a result, since many townspeople are expected to attend, it is hoped that a large number of M.C. students will turn out.

Literary Club

The Literary Club plans to sponsor a book sale in the near future to raise money for its magazine. The club members are asking the students for help. If anyone has any old books (both hard and paper backs), magazines, etc. that they would be willing to donate for this sale, please contact Miss Garret, the club's faculty adviser.

In addition, the club is still accepting any original composition — poems, prose, short stories — for publication in "Tapestry."





You'll learn yet!



A study in strategy.



A pensive moment.



Burden of leadership.

A CAMERAS

VIEW OF

A

TOURNAMENT

PHOTOS

BY

CHARLES BRADSHAW

AND JOHN BURKE



Another lefty, maybe?



The joy of youth.



London Bridge is falling down . . .



Effort rewarded.

New Leaders

As the academic year draws to a close, the time to select the new Monarch cheerleaders approaches. As in the past, the final tryouts will be held during assembly, with the student body choosing the young ladies who will represent Methodist. March 24 is the day set aside for this purpose.

However, preparations for the assembly are already underway. The cheerleaders have scheduled March 10 as their first meeting with all girls interested in trying out for the squad. This meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the gym.

The prospective cheerleaders are reminded of the requirements: they must have a 2.0 average; they must be single; and they must be able to do a split, a cartwheel, and some designated cheers (the last will be taught by the cheerleaders). Any girl who is interested is asked to contact one of the cheerleaders. There are several positions open on the squad.

Archives Grow

If any of you remember, last year a bill was introduced in the Senate to start an Archives in the library. Today we have a start, but the librarians hope to make it much more inclusive. However, they need your help. Presently there are two copies of the "archives" of the S.G.A. on reserve, but the goal is greater and eventually this document should have numerous "companion pieces." For example, they will include every yearbook, every newspaper, every catalogue, every additional publication (newsletter, alumni material), and perhaps even a permanent "scrapbook" of all newspaper articles. This is a huge job. It will take a lot of time. But, most important, it will need help to get off the ground and underway. Students, faculty members, and administrators may be able to provide some of the above. If you can, please contact Miss Morgan.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Capital portable stereo, good condition, \$40. Contact Miss Thompson, C-232.

METHODIST COLLEGE

Puts On Good Show

It proved to be a long night for the visiting Monarchs as they were defeated, 74-73. Methodist led at halftime 40-36 but were unable to hold the lead when they returned from the dressing room and began the second half. Behind the shooting of Marshall and Cardwell, UNC-G whittled away at the lead and overtook the cold shooting Monarchs. Playing heads-up defense and holding Bobby Hodges to just 17 points, UNC-G went on to capture the conference clash and dimmed the hopes of a sweep of the Greensboro teams as Methodist traveled over to Greensboro College the next night. John Conwell led in rebounding with 7.

Methodist: Hodges 17, Conwell 9, Wilson 12, Wilder 6, Merrill 4, Frazier 4, Wade 13, Eaves 6, Collins 2.

UNC-G: Cardwell 14, Mar-

thus increasing one's chances of being selected.

Once again, all those interested are urged to tryout. Granted, the work is very great, but the fun is even greater!

D. D. Horoscope

TALENTS

These people have reasoning minds but do not accept new plans and ideas. Because of this they will spend a lot of time studying and not much time exploring new places and new things. Their reasoning ability will be helpful around the 6th of the month as they may be involved in a love spat. They show a great interest in money; it's too bad that they don't have any. Advancement in class depends upon their attention; they should either move to the front of the class or invest in some good Monarch notes. This sign is up for some bad times in the near future, but things will clear up, next month will be brighter.

M C Drowns

Atlantic Christian employed a good fast break, superior rebounding, and the overall play of Forward Cliff Black to defeat the Monarchs 92-77 in a backboards and never relin-District 29 NAAI tilt.

Self-Defense

Girls needing self-defense contact the Karate Club. This organization has been on M.C.'s capus for two years now and it has approximately 18 members. The President is Charles Watson. The Karate Club has definite plans for the promotion of this safety activity on Methodist's campus. Starting the first Tuesday, March 2, a girls' self-defense course will be started, and on Wednesday, March 3, in the gym, Judo courses will be taught to all interested students.

shall 16, Watson 2, McCurry 3, Moore 3, Estes 8, Robins 6, Piethoff 7, Handlin 13, Luck 2.

Monarchs Top Bishops 73-69

The Methodist Monarchs romped onto the court Thursday, February 19, at Rocky Mount Wesleyan and stepped on the "Bishops" in the first round eliminations. The Monarchs were led to a 73 to 69 victory by Hodges, Conwell, and Wilson who were the Monarchs' highest scorers, after being behind at the end of the first half, Wesleyan 36 and Methodist 29.

Methodist (73)—Hodges 19, Conwell 15, Wilson 14, Merrill 3, Wade 2, Kinlaw 9, Dantzier 11.

Wesleyan (69)—Franks 10, Penny 12, Culbertson 13, Lauranzan 12, Mitchell 8, Manson 9, Barns 5.



PAUSE THAT REFRESHES—The cheerleaders announce tryouts for next year's squad. All interested girls please contact any of the cheerleaders.

Monarchs Bait Fish

The Monarchs jumped off to an early lead and never relinquished it as they ran away with the game and soundly defeated the visiting Marlins 102-67. Coach Clayton was able to clear his bench early in the game and was not disappointed with the play of his reserves. Taking up where the regulars left off, the subs ran the halftime score to 50-30.

Coming back strong and employing a blistering fast break along with a tenacious defense, the Monarchs stifled any hopes the Virginia five had of defeating Methodist. Though not much of a game, the spectators were overly enthusiastic as the Monarchs neared the 100 mark. With the scoreboard showing Methodist with 88 points, Doug Nichols, a popular reserve, hit both ends of a one and one to put the century mark on the scoreboard.

Though never in the game, Virginia Wesleyan had four players scoring in double figures led by McGee with 16 points. Leading scorer for the Monarchs was Bobby Hodges with 25 while John Conwell collected 14 rebounds, tops for both teams.

Methodist: Hodges 25, Conwell 5, Wade 10, Nichols 8, Wilson 5, Fiore 6, Wright 3, Eaves 11, Kinlaw 4, Merrill 18, McMillan 4, Frazier 4.

Virginia Wesleyan: McGee 16, Laycock 11, Lyman 3, Rittman 2, Brett 16, Bridge 13, Daniel 5.

Although fairly out-manned, the Monarchs put up a stiff battle and played a much better game than the final score indicated. However, the AC coach was able to play his entire bench as he ran his record to 7 wins and 10 losses in the District.

Coach Clayton also made frequent use of his bench as he sought to find a combination that would make the game a little closer and perhaps break the tenacious defense and hot shooting of the visiting players.

Atlantic Christian led at halftime 40-27.

Methodist: Hodges 28, Conwell 18, Wilson 12, Merrill 9, Wade 5, Wilder 2, Collins 2, Wright 1.

Atlantic Christian: Black 26, Chaik 11, Jones 11, Jeffcoat 10, Gant 10, Farina 10, Lee 9, Sauls 4.

Continued from page Two

AMERICA'S ECOLOGY

lake carry farm pollutants (DDT and Pesticides) from several surrounding states, paper mills, steel plants, and hundreds of other industries still pour tons of waste into the lake, along with detergents and phosphate wastes. These are just part of the pollutants flowing into Lake Erie, and the lake is virtually DEAD.

But it's not just the Great Lakes' region; devastation pollution is everywhere. Every urban unit of one million people produces 500,000 tons of sewage a day, making waste a major urban problem. New York's waste would daily fill a freight train seven miles long. Tokyo dumps its waste into the Bay, as does San Francisco (already 200 square

miles of the Bay have been filled, about 40% of the total). Already, plans are being made to fill in some of Tampa Bay in Florida. Where will it stop? Engineers are devastating our continent. There are now plans to dam the Grand Canyon that would completely flood the world-famous gorge. The damming of the Colorado River to drown under 600 feet of water is needless. It is said that the dam is needed to generate power, but there is not enough need for it to make worth-while the upsetting of the ecology of the Colorado River for its entire length.

The vast population of America doesn't realize what

Dean's List

The following students were inadvertently omitted from the Dean's List that appeared in the Feb. 9 issue of SMALL TALK: Alvin Gurgess, Lawrence Davison, Anne Greene, Donna Johnson, Louise Lovelace, Myra Satterfield, Lynwood Spence, Sarah Taylor, and Leonard Thagard. Apologies are extended to these students for the oversight.

M.C.Y.R.

On Tuesday, February 23, 1971, an organizational meeting was held for the creation of the Methodist College Young Republicans Club. At this meeting officers were elected and a new club constitution was approved. The president of the M. C. Y. R.'s is Richard Baas, vice-president is Charly Adams, and the secretary-treasurer is Bob Beard. If anyone is interested in joining this organization, see any of the officers or come to the next meeting on Tuesday, March 2, 1971, at 7:30 p.m.

Pins Away

It seems that many people on this campus have overlooked a very important sport, bowling. Well, just to set the record straight, M.C. does indeed have a bowling team. The team is first in the Dixie Conference and they have the two top bowlers in the conference, who are Bill Roy McDale and Steve Edwards. The M.C. team also has two other outstanding bowlers in Fred Puryear and Ben Esquirebar, who are in the top ten. The remaining bowlers, all of top quality, are Bob Hamilton, Danny Fowler, Bill Donald, and Gene Whetzel. Congratulations guys, way to strike!



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM—M.C. bowlers hold first place in the Dixie Conference.

is going on, people, you have to realize that ravaging has been long underway and it's time to STOP IT!

ALL HEART

On Feb. 15, nine girls from Methodist traveled to Siler City to play a basketball game for charity, with the Heart Fund being the recipient.

The team, composed of Sandra Matthews, coach; Kathy Holland, Linda McWatty, Mary Ellington, Irene Hondros, Kay Corban, Ellen Appelbloom, Rene Janey and Laurie Austin, played valiantly before bowing to the home team, 51-16.



PHYSICAL THERAPY—The Roger's way.

Hornets Gun Monarchs

The highest point total of the season against the Monarchs proved to be devastating as Greensboro College gunned down visiting Methodist 107-99. 44 points by Osteen overshadowed the 31 points of Bobby Hodges as Methodist lost a 14 point lead late in the second half in handing the conference win to Greensboro. Methodist led most of the game including at halftime when they held a 49-38 lead. Turnovers and the persistent defense of the host team spelled defeat for the Monarchs as they ended their regular season on a losing note. This loss left Methodist in third place in the conference and Greensboro in second.

Osteen, in collecting his 44 points, hit 19 field goals and 6 attempts from the foul line. Methodist: Hodges 31, Conwell 21, Wilson 11, Wade 10, Wilder 7, Wright 6, Frazier 4, Eaves 7, Kinlaw 2. Greensboro: Abell 8, Weatherman 21, Osteen 44, Horn 21, Scarborough 8, Bell 5.

End Of A Dream

St. Andrews' Knights spotted Methodist an early lead of 18 points, then roared back to cut the lead to 7 points leaving the score at halftime 43-36, Methodist. After a seasaw battle in the second half, St. Andrews, led by Gary Grendlin's 23 points, emerged vic-

torious in the tightly contested battle, 82-81.

To the few spectators who made the trip to Laurinburg to support the Monarchs, it looked at times as if the Methodist five would run away with the game. However, with the insertion of forward Craig Hannas into the game and the shooting of Grendlin and Linn, St. Andrews fought back and eventually won the game. Methodist had a chance to win the game with 23 seconds left and with control of the ball but failed to get off a shot before the horn sounded. This marked the second time this season the Monarchs have fallen to the Knights.

Leading scorer for Methodist was John Conwell with 22 points. Conwell also led in the rebounding department with 14.

Methodist: Hodges 18, Conwell 22, Wilson 11, Merrill 6, Wade 15, Eaves 4, Collins 5.

St. Andrews: Johnson 4, Fernandez 9, Hannas 19, Linn 22, Grendlin 23, Taylor 3, Rogers 2.

to publish the results. How about it?

Methodist College is full of rugged individualists. Two fellows are building a raft to ride down the scenic Cape Fear River.

That's all for this issue. . . . Remember . . . Under the trees, over the dorms and inside your glove compartment, the shadow is watching over you, so be good. . . . See ya next issue. . . .

Continued from page One

FACULTY PROFILE

Science 100 class, one can hear her singing her favorite tune

WADE HEADS RAID

The Monarch Five faced Greensboro in the semi-finals of the Dixie Tournament. Wasting no time, Methodist amassed an opening lead of 25-10, with Jerome Wade setting the tempo. From then on, Greensboro offered no definite threat, although they moved to within eight by halftime.

Osteen and Scarborough paced Greensboro on a man-to-man defense. But the Monarchs proved to be too much, dominating the boards with the excellent efforts of both Wade and Evans. Added to this was the fine shooting by Bobby Hodges, who scored 25 of his 32 points in the second half.

The tight Monarch defense crushed the hopes of Greensboro, as they scored 42% from the charity line, as compared

to their opponents' 32%. Methodist (89) — Hodges 32, Wade 21, Evans 18, Wilson 9, Conwell 7, Frazier 2.

Greensboro (65)—Osteen 24, Scarborough 15, Horne 12, Abell 5, Bogleman 4, Leman 4, Dell 1.

Hornets Sting MC

Having knocked off both Goldsboro and N. C. Wesleyan, the Monarchs faced top seeded Lynchburg in the final round of the Dixie Tournament, with the championship at stake. However, MC dreams were not to come true.

Going from a 13-13 tie at 12:35 in the first half, Lynchburg moved out in front to remain there the rest of the

game. Jerome Wade brought the local five to within eight points at halftime.

With Bobby Hodges being held to six points, Conwell paced the Monarchs with 25 points. Cutting the deficit to six with two minutes left in the game, The Monarchs' end came at the foul line, where Lynchburg scored with deadly accuracy, hitting 26 of 35 while Methodist managed only 16 of 25. Overall, MC was outscored, making only 34% from the floor while Lynchburg hit 44%.

Lynchburg (88) — Laughlin 29, Wingfield 19, Harris 17, Daniels 12, Crank 11.

Methodist (76)—Conwell 25, Hughes 14, Wilson 12, Wade 10, Hodges 6, Kinlaw 4, Collins 2, Merrill, Frazier.

Sport Flash

Bobby Hodges was named to the All-Tournament Team during the games at N. C. Wesleyan.

John Conwell joined Bobby on the All-Conference of the DIAC. This is John's first time on the team while it is Bobby's second.

M C's Matmen

The Methodist College Monarchs Wrestling Team placed third in the Dixie Conference on Feb. 13, 1971. St. Andrews took first place with 48 points, Lynchburg second with 27 and Methodist third with 18. David Patrick of M.C. captured the 134-pound title and Ken Valentine won the 167-pound division title. The rest of the M.C. team consists of Gene Dillman and Donald Woomble, both equally good wrestlers.

David, a Freshman at M.C. this year, has been very successful, with an undefeated season. Ken, also a Freshman, had a 2-1 season. Gene, a Sophomore, had a 2-1, and Donald, a member of the Junior class, had a 2-2 season. David and Ken will go to Wilmington on Feb. 27, 1971 to wrestle in the DIAC tournament. Our congratulations go to the team and Coach Sykes for such a successful season and good luck Ken and Dave!

Continued from page One

SSL ACTIVISTS

is designed to permit the treatment of minors with venereal disease without parental consent. Presently, a minor must receive parental consent before a licensed physician may give medical treatment of any kind.

A second amendment will be presented by the Methodist College delegation which will provide for the prophylactic treatment of venereal disease. This will permit physicians to treat suspected venereal disease cases before they reach the danger stage, and is not limited to minors.

In addition to presenting the bill, each delegate must research a bill proposed by another delegation. Determination must be made as to whether or not it deserves the support of Methodist College. Whether supported or opposed, the bills are debated in the N. C. General Assembly.

The delegation from Methodist College has two difficult objectives. The primary objective is to propose its bill to the SSL and, through caucuses, debates, and possibly hysteria, have it approved. The second objective is to be selected as "Best Delegation" from a small school and be awarded "Best Bill" from a small school. Last year Methodist College received the "Best Bill" from a small school award. This year's delegation is dedicated to bringing home dual honors.

The SSL serves as the student voice in state laws, and the representatives of Methodist College have much to say.

Bum bleebes Lose Sting

It was an exciting and action-packed night as the Monarchs avenged an earlier loss to Lynchburg by defeating the visitors 82-76 in a Dixie Conference clash.

Once again the shooting and defensive play of senior guard-forward Bobby Hodges led the Monarchs throughout the game although he had plenty of help as four of the five starters scored in double figures. Perhaps playing their best game as a team, the Monarchs were challenged heavily by the conference leading Hornets but did not fall apart as they pulled into a tie for second place in the conference.

Methodist had jumped off to an early lead in the game only to see it vanish as the shots of guard Laughlin began to fall and the rebounding and

scoring of Harris began to take its effect on the Monarch five. With the score knotted at 34-all at halftime, the Monarchs came back to claim the victory with the shooting and defensive play of Hodges and Fiore. Mark Wilson led in rebounds for Methodist with 12.

Methodist: Hodges 27, Conwell 15, Wilson 16, Wade 20, Frazier 4.

Lynchburg: Daniel 8, Harris 18, Wingfield 6, Crank 8, McCrackland 16, Laughlin 18.

DARK CORNERS

(Editor's Note: The contents of this column are written in a humorous vein and should be taken as such.)

Sociology 151 classes are taking interesting surveys. We from Dark Corners would like

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s MALL TALK

VOLUME 14, NUMBER 8

METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

MARCH 15, 1971

Faculty Cutback Causes Concern

EDITOR'S NOTE

The events of the past two weeks have been interesting, to say the least. Once again, the lack of communication seems to be at the root of the problem. A series of rumors, half-truths, and questions arose over the failure of the school to renew the contracts of two instructors. The purpose of this special issue is to present the facts as they are found in the statements made by both the faculty and administration, as well as the opinions of the students regarding this matter.

Faculty Resolutions On Cutbacks

In view of the proposed cutback in the number of faculty members here at Methodist, the faculty members of both Area IV and Area VII drew up and submitted the following resolutions to the administration for its consideration. These resolutions were voted upon in committee and each one was signed by at least thirty-five faculty members.

Area IV

In regard to future instruction in Chemistry at Methodist College, we, the Faculty of the College, believe the following policy should be adopted:

1) If the Department of Chemistry be handled by two instructors, as at present, one of these instructors should be Rowland Matteson.

2) If it be necessary to reduce instruction in Chemistry to one instructor, the one instructor should be Mr. Matteson, for the following reasons:

If, under this circumstance of having no instructor with a Ph.D. degree in Chemistry, and consequently in violation of the Southern Association stipulation that we have at least one instructor with a Ph.D. degree to make possible the granting of a Bachelor's degree in the subject, then the granting of a B.S. degree in Chemistry should be discontinued. With only one instructor in the Department, it is impossible to provide adequate instruction, for majors in this discipline. This is especially true today with Science 100 requiring so much of one instructor's time.

Area VII

We, the Faculty of the College, believe that, in the interest of maintaining and improving the standards of instruction in Foreign Lan-

guages, Mr. Howard Reisinger should be retained as a member of Area VII.

1. Mr. Reisinger's departure would necessitate elimination of two Spanish sections and one French section in order to allow the remaining staff to carry the necessary courses. Furthermore, one French course and an undetermined number of laboratories would still remain, necessitating the employment of a part-time instructor. This reduction in scheduling would impose serious difficulties on both staff and students.

2. The Area is at present offering only the minimum number of courses for the major, the majority of them on a rotating two-year basis. Not only would Mr. Reisinger's departure preclude the creation of any alternative major courses, but it would block the offering of certain courses now in the catalogue (specifically French 271, Introduction to Literature) on a yearly basis as should be done. Furthermore, the Area fears that Mr. Reisinger's departure might precede an eventual dropping of the major in

French.

3. The departure of Mr. Reisinger would necessitate the cancelling of out-of-sequence courses (i.e. 102 and 152 in the fall term), thus severely limiting the usefulness of the placement quiz. Many more students would be placed in 101, a course for which the majority receive no credit and which forces them to attend summer school in order to acquire sufficient hours for graduation. The unpopularity of this move is obvious.

4. Mr. Reisinger's departure and the subsequent changes indicated above would so diminish the level of effectiveness of the department that at least one other staff member would terminate (his, her) contract at the end of the next school year.

5. Finally, we all recognize that Mr. Reisinger is a fine teacher with high standards, the sort of individual that Methodist College should strive to maintain at all costs.

In view of the foregoing statements, the Faculty recommends that the Administration reconsider its decision to refuse to grant a contract to Howard Reisinger.



IS THIS OUR FUTURE?

(Photo by C. Brawshaw)

FACTS AND FIGURES

Once again, Methodist is faced with a possible drop in enrollment. Because of this, the Administration must deal with pressing financial problems! According to Dean Womack, the projected lower enrollment necessitates a cut in the faculty by seven members in order to retain the present faculty to student ratio of 1:16. This year there are three faculty members retiring and two leaving for other reasons. Since the cutback involves seven instructors, this means that there are two more who must be released to retain the present ratio.

Having analyzed the registration, curricula, and staffing of each area for the spring semester of 1971, the administration decided that the cutback would occur in the areas which had the least participation by students in upper level courses, excluding present seniors. The report on which this decision is based is printed below.

Analysis Of Area Registration, Curricula And Staffing, Spring Semester, 1971

Area	Majors***	Minors***	No. Reg.	No. Sect.	Instr.	Sem. Genl. Req.	Secs. Genl. Req.	Students Genl. Req.	Students Up. Lev.	Avg. Up. Lev.
I	47	40	562	28	6	21*	20*	418*	8	144
II	21	9	309	17	3.2	9	11	238	6	71
III	83	33	711	13	3.4	7	28	402	10	309
IV	54	35	557	35	9	14	19	453	16	104
V	281	125	1,617	57	12	21**	29**	716**	36	901
VI	38	16	357	25	6	3	8	166	17	191
VII	7	9	280	25	6	6-12	18	251	7	29

* Includes 9 s.h. offered for Education majors (Eng. 220, Eng. 361, Sp. 151)

** Includes 6 s.h. of history for Education majors, Geog. 252 for Education majors and 6 s.h. of selected Social Science courses, general requirements)

(Note: In three instances involving Social Science courses fulfilling general requirements (Pol. Sc. 151, Ec. 151, Soc. 151) data used are for fall semester, 1970-71, since it is assumed that a larger number of these sections are normally scheduled in the fall.)

*** Reflects selections of classes of 1972, 1973 and 1974.

A Different View

If one looks closely at the above chart, he should be struck with an odd contradiction in the figures. The figures are certainly accurate, yet the way in which they are presented is somewhat misleading. For instance, Area II (Re-

ligion and philosophy) has only 21 majors while Area IV (Science and Math) has 54 majors. Yet the reason that Area II comes up with a respectable 12 students as an average in upper level classes

to the 6.5 in upper level Area IV sections is that, according to the chart, there are only 6 sections of upper level courses in Area II taught this semester as opposed to 16 taught in Area IV.

Total present teacher load, hours 28.25
Number of teachers required to handle present load** 1.9

(*Load as calculated by Methodist College Administration. **Teacher load of 15 hours, figure used by Methodist College Administration.)
It should also be noted that there are two other chemistry courses taught elsewhere by small four-year colleges, but never attempted by Methodist College. These two courses are Instrumental Analysis and Biochemistry. The hours involved in these courses would add 9 additional hours to the present load bringing the total to 37.25 or meaning that 2.5 teachers would be required to handle this load.

It is apparent from these figures that 1.9 teachers are required to teach present offerings in chemistry at Methodist. If offerings were increased to make Methodist competitive with good quality small four-year colleges, the teacher requirement would be 2.5.

It is also of interest that the American Chemical Society, the top-rated chemistry accrediting authority in the country, has not accredited a college if it has less than three instructors in chemistry.

Obviously, to reduce instruction in chemistry at Methodist to one instructor will make it impossible to teach courses required for a

B.S. degree. It would be of interest to contact the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and get their opinion on this matter.

Teacher Need

Dr. Womack has presented an analysis of teacher need based on concentration of students in upper level courses. On the basis of this analysis, the areas having fewest students per course were Areas 4 and 7, and from this reasoning it was concluded that if teacher cuts had to be made, the reduction would have to come largely from Areas 4 and 7.

It is not clear why Dr. Womack's analysis was based only on upper class courses. If all courses be considered, which seems justifiable, it is doubtful that Area 4 would show much difference in student concentration than the other areas. Perhaps Dr. Womack could give us an analysis of this type.

Science 100

It may be that the Administration feels that Sc 100 Chem can be taught by a biologist or other teacher, and by so doing, eliminate six hours of teacher load from chemistry instruction. It should be pointed out that whenever this has been tried, the teaching is found to be unsatisfactory. The science teachers at Methodist, stipulated at the outset of this course that each sec-

(Continued on page 2)



LACK OF . . . ?

As this campus finds itself caught up in a controversy over the failure to renew two instructors' contracts, one wonders how there could be so many rumors, misinterpretations, and the general lack of understanding between the various groups (i.e. the administration, the faculty, and the students) here at Methodist.

Communication, or the lack of it, can again be cited as the major problem. It would appear that there is a break in the line of communication somewhere, or possibly a mental wall that hinders the free flow of information. This fact was shown when, in the student-faculty meeting on Monday, March 8, the chairman of an area stated that the information concerning the future of her department was completely new to her.

Again and again, the difficulties of being able to speak openly and freely with the administration has been singled out as a great cause for concern. Whether the fault lies with the administration or with the students and faculty remains to be seen. It is even possible that the blame must be shared.

Regardless of how one feels about any matter, the human element always enters into the picture, and since humans are not perfect, they must be willing to admit their errors. Surely it is possible for the administration, faculty and students to meet together to discuss and resolve their differences of opinions, in a mature fashion, instead of having each faction insist that its own viewpoint is the only correct one.

Meeting Monday, 11:30

On Monday, March 8, the students and faculty will again meet at 11:30 a.m. in Reeves Auditorium to discuss this matter further. What will the administration's reaction to the students' resolution be? Be sure to attend this important meeting. By the way, by this time the students will have met with certain Board of Trustees members and will be able to report.

(Continued from page 1)

Focus On Chem. Dept.
tion of it would be taught by an expert in the field. We have adhered to this restriction, and whatever success has been attained in the teaching of this course is due to the insistence of following this practice. None of us in science would have this policy changed.

The One-man Dept.

If the plan is to have only one teacher in chemistry, what teaching qualifications should this man have? Under this

circumstance some of the chemistry courses could only be taught in alternate years, and Sc 100 Chem would have to be handled by some other person. The chemistry courses taught by one instructor would cover a wide range of subject matter, and it is very unusual to find a single teacher who can teach all of these courses well. In other words there are teachers who specialize in organic chemistry and don't do a good job teaching the other branches of chemistry, or the specialization may be in physical chemistry or analytical chemistry, and the other branches suffer accordingly. Whether a man has a Ph.D. or not makes no difference in this regard. I happen to have a Ph.D. degree but I believe Mr. Matteson can cover this wide range of instruction better than can I, or for that matter, most any other Ph.D. who might be asked to do the job. This is just another of the reasons why Mr. Matteson should be retained.

Two interviews with Dr. Arnold and Mr. Crutchfield are an interesting indication of a phenomenon on this campus—the faculty members at Methodist are just as concerned as the students are at the release of Mr. Matteson and Mr. Reisinger. In fact, they may be even more concerned as evidenced by their willingness to be interviewed and to sign names to faculty resolutions urging the retention of these two capable instructors. Although the faculty as a whole is upset and has presented this matter to the Faculty Concerns Committee for action, they have acted in a very responsible manner.

In spite of the emotional element involved, the various faculty members have very carefully presented their opinions in well thought out forms with very logical reasons for retaining the men.

Dr. Arnold Speaks

Dr. Arnold stated that emergency cutbacks would entail his moving out of Spanish, possibly completely, to fill in the gap in French that would be caused by the loss of Mr. Reisinger's valuable services. Dr. Arnold understands that Dr. Womack's decision is based on present enrollment figures. He had, however, been planning for an appreciable increase in French enrollment. In this light, the present action is most disheartening.

Dr. Arnold's attitude of respect for Mr. Reisinger clearly coincides with the opinion of students who without exception respect him as a teacher and a man.

Mr. Crutchfield's Opinions

Mr. Crutchfield is understandably upset by the recent events at this school. As coming to him, both he and Mrs. Longest have worked quite hard over the last five years to restructure the science courses. They have tried to set up a program of meaningful courses instead of a number of unrelated ones.

This might be one of the reasons that there are 65 students per upper level section. Students have to work hard, really hard, to be able to even survive in Area IV. The faculty of this area believe that "quality education" should be a reality and not just a meaningless cliché. For this reason, they try harder to make their courses relevant and to be sure that their students are prepared for graduate school.

They have apparently succeeded in this goal. An extremely large percentage of Area IV students have gone on to graduate school. In addition, the students graduating from Methodist College with science majors have inevitably taken with them a great percentage of the awards and honors that Methodist presents for academic excellence.

For instance, last year alone there were three science majors (two of them in chemistry) who graduated summa cum laude, and were selected for "Who's Who." In addition to this, one of them received the Stacy Weaver Award.

The reason for this achievement, according to Crutchfield, is that the faculty members of Area IV are not simply a

group of assorted botanists, chemists and so forth. They act as a unit in that they all believe that the basic goal of education is to produce a certain quality of student.

If Mr. Matteson is not retained, the continuity of this department will be destroyed, which will ruin its excellent record.

Degree Requirements

One of the administration's key arguments in not renewing Mr. Matteson's contract is that there must be, according to the accreditation standards of the S.A.A., a Ph.D. in every department that offers a major. Since economic difficulties necessitate decreasing the chemistry faculty to one, the administration holds that it had no choice but to release Mr. Matteson in order to hire the required Ph.D.

While this is a requirement, an example on our campus last year proves that this requirement can be waived for a one year period. Area III, Education and Psychology, had no Ph.D., yet elementary education was one of the leading majors in the graduating class. No one in the Education Department was released in order to hire a Ph.D.

While the loss of a Ph.D. in biology and a Ph.D. in chemistry does pose some difficulty in the Science Department,

the administration may have rushed into a decision that could have been avoided if there had been consultation and recommendation from the faculty members in the Science Department.

The administration assumes that a Ph.D. in biology must be hired next year, but is this really necessary in light of the fact that Mr. Crutchfield will probably be awarded his Ph.D. in the fall? This semester has proved that the two biology instructors who will remain next year can handle the teaching load in biology, since one member of the department has not taught any courses this semester and only taught one student last semester. In light of Mr. Crutchfield's forthcoming Ph.D., could not the Science faculty be completed by the hiring of a Ph.D. in chemistry and the retention of Mr. Matteson? This is certainly a possibility that the administration should consider.

Science Majors Say . . .

In general, the science majors are extremely upset about the events of the past few days. They believe that the release of Mr. Matteson not only jeopardizes the chances of Chemistry majors to receive a solid foundation in that department, but also may harm their chances of continuing on to graduate school. Furthermore, they are afraid that his release may cause the Science Department to lose the academic excellence it now has and to lose the outstanding reputation it has with other colleges and universities in the state.

The science majors are quick to point out that a very large number of Methodist graduates who go on to complete graduate work are from Area 4. They are also proud that so many science majors have received numerous honors and

awards from Methodist for academic excellence and have also been granted fellowships and scholarships from graduate schools.

Several students doubt that the Science Department will be able to continue in this tradition if Matteson is released. They feel that the release comes at a particularly inappropriate time, since two other Science professors will retire this year. As a result, the entire department will be undergoing radical change, which does not please the majors. There is talk of switching majors, but the most discussion concerns whether or not to sign up for courses which will be taught by STAFF, the ominous name for the yet unknown replacement for a man they respect, admire, and believe is a great asset to their department.

French Majors Say . . .

Reisinger.

Other students expressed the fear of having revolving courses every two to three years. This would pose a great threat to language majors. If the professor and the student have a personality conflict or the student does not or cannot complete or pass the course what is he supposed to do. Wait two or three years for another try?

The attitude can be summed up in a statement concerning ignorance. The administration is not aware of the danger to language majors they are posing. Whether or not the problem is totally economic has to be proven valid. Is there no other way the college can reduce expenses without removing professors?

sMALL TALK



Published bi-monthly during the academic year at Methodist College Fayetteville, North Carolina.

EDITOR, Sarah Brady

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sMALL TALK

VOLUME 14, NUMBER 9

METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

MARCH 30, 1971

Concern Still Exists !

The concern over the faculty cutbacks has not abated. Questions still come to mind, the majority of them dealing with the two areas that are immediately involved. On Monday, March 8, the students and faculty met in Reeves Auditorium to discuss the matter. John Brown, President of the SGA, presented the Administration's reasons for the cutbacks. Referring to a chart (Analysis of Area Registration, Curricula, and Staffing, Spring Semester, 1971) Brown pointed out the two areas which had the least amount of students enrolled in the upper level courses. The non-appointment of two instructors for 1971-72 was based on this information in conjunction with additional data and information. It was explained that, due to economic problems, the administration was faced with the problem of dropping seven instructors. Of the seven, three are retiring, two are leaving for other reasons, and two more are being cut.

Brown then opened the floor for discussion and questions, answering those that he could. However, some questions remained unanswered.

On March 15, Dean Womack appeared before an assembly of students and faculty members to answer some questions. A typed statement by the dean was given to all present. In this statement, the dean commented on a number of issues that were raised at the previous meeting. With the dean were Mr. Edwards and Mr. Thompson, the Registrar and the Director of Admissions.

Criticism of sMALL TALK

In the course of his discussion, Womack said that he hoped that the statement which was distributed would answer a number of questions, but that if anyone still had some, he would be glad to answer them later in the assembly. He then said that a lack of communication caused a number of the problems on campus, singling out the special issue of sMALL TALK, dated March 15, as an example. Saying that he thought the purpose of the paper was to present all aspects of the controversy, he found fault with the paper for not adequately covering the Administration's viewpoint. Going on, he said that the articles "Facts and Figures" and "A Different View" were both erroneous and misleading. In addition, he felt that the paper was a faculty paper. In the question-and-answer period at the end of the program, both the Editor and Associate Editor of sMALL TALK defended the paper's stand. Maurine Davidson, the Associate Editor, pointed out that the editor had spoken to Dean Womack Monday morning when the paper first appeared and apologized for the cutting of his statement to the press by the printer. She then said that the editor, Sarah Brady, would explain what had happened.

Miss Brady told the assembly that a special issue of sMALL TALK was being brought out to cover the controversy from all sides. When she contacted the printer, she found out that there was more copy than room in the issue, necessitating the cutting of some articles. The decision was made to omit the Letters to the Editor. Unfortunately, the printer also cut Womack's statement. She stated that she extended her apologies to the Dean and assured him that he would receive both a public apology in the assembly and a written one in the next issue of the paper. In addition, she said that her editorial simply stated that there was a lack of communication on campus, a fact that the assembly was in agreement with, and that while some articles were written by the faculty (the faculty's resolutions and "Focus on Chem Department"), there was no reason for the student not to know these facts. In regard to the article by Dr. Cooper, she felt that he was in a better position than any staff member to analyze the department.

Dean Womack then answered questions from the floor, the majority of which dealt with the Science and Math Department. Reference was made to the fact that at one time, Dr. Charles Ott was the only instructor in Chemistry at Methodist, yet he was subject to adequately teach the subject. Additional comments and questions referred to a study of the Science Department, with statements being attributed to Dr. Cooper, professor of chemistry at that time. Dr. Cooper denied both making the statement and of having knowledge of the survey question. The session went on for over an hour. At that time, Womack said that he would answer further questions later.

Womack's Statement

The following is the entire text of the statement by Womack, minus the introductory paragraph which dealt with his concern over the matter. The thirteen points answered in this statement were raised at the meeting of March 8, 1971.

1. The charge that "Mr. Matteson besides being fired was being forced to teach summer school" is quite in character with the general tone of protest raised concerning his total relationship to the college. By that I mean the charge is a patent falsehood, as Mr. Matteson could quickly demonstrate by showing to such persons making the charge the letter concerning summer school teaching sent to him recently. It is identical with such letters sent to other faculty. In his case it was sent as a special gesture of whatever additional financial assistance it might provide to help him beyond the termination of his relationship with the college. Normally we do

not offer such opportunities to faculty who are not returning in the fall. Likewise, the statement that Mr. Matteson is being "fired" is an absurdity. Every faculty member is appointed for one year and one year only each March 1 until he has been granted the right of tenure, which means that thereafter his appointment is continuous unless interrupted by specific circumstances as set forth in the "Faculty Handbook." Mr. Matteson did not and does not have tenure because of circumstances for which he and he alone must bear responsibility. He has been given five years to qualify for tenure and has not done so. He was given written notice two years in advance that this fact could create a situation in which it would be impossible for the college to reappoint him. Although the net practical result may be the same, the automatic result of failure to qualify for reappointment is hardly the same kind of situation as being "fired." The term "fired" usually is meant to denote a willful, harsh or arbitrary action carried out at the whim of the employer. In this case the facts show that Mr. Matteson has accepted appointment and reappointment from the college for five years on the basis of a representation made to the college which has never been fulfilled and which, by his own choice, now will not be fulfilled. It is by his own choice that he has failed to meet the conditions on which he was originally employed and has thus not qualified for tenure. This leaves the college with no alternative for an action that must be taken with regret. To identify this as "firing" is to strain the limits of credibility.

2. The matter of "the irrelevancy of Womack's studies" has not been explained and the basis for the charge remains as ambiguous as the qualifications of the questioner to pronounce such judgment. I can say that the "studies" are actually just statistics, facts which speak for themselves, as any intelligent and fair-minded person can see. They deal both with lower-level (general) courses and upper-level courses and are concerned with the number of students at Methodist College; the courses in which they are registered and the academic major programs they are pursuing in part to pursue. To suggest that none of this is relevant to the number of instructors needed and the departments in which the need is greater or in which a need is nonexistent is to follow a peculiar kind of logic that I can neither understand nor accept.

3. The so-called "report" on the salary of President Weaver is as erroneous as most other rumors reportedly circulating. The person making the "report" might have taken the

Womack's Statement To The Press

(Editor's Note: The following article was cut from the last issue of sMALL TALK—March 15, 1971—by the printer due to lack of space. The editor extends her apologies to Dean Womack for the omission.)

The concern caused by faculty cutbacks has reached into all areas of campus life. The questions as to why the administration was forced to make the cutbacks and why two professors did not have their contracts renewed have been raised. The following is the official statement that was issued by the Office of the Academic Dean:

It is unfortunate that misunderstandings have arisen in connection with Methodist College's planning for its 1971-72 academic year and its staffing of the faculty for that period. Due to a decline in student numbers it has been necessary to make a very slight reduction in the faculty for next year and this has been absorbed mostly by retirement or resignation of present faculty. In two departments it was impossible to avoid a decision to reduce the

trouble to get the facts, which the President himself would be glad to provide. This true figure might then be compared with the salaries of presidents of other institutions to get a real picture of the situation. The complaint that the President "is never seen" on campus is especially untrue in light of the fact that he has only recently recovered from a very serious illness which hospitalized him for some time and confined him to bed for more than two months.

It is also true that the major load of fund raising for the college falls on the shoulders of the President. This is an important factor in providing the money that pays the salary of all college employees and provides additional facilities. The President has been particularly burdened with this responsibility this year due to the elimination of the administrative position of Director of Institutional Advancement. In attempting to carry out this part of his duties it is necessary that he travel a great deal.

4. The charge that "the Area IV chairman was never consulted and to this day hasn't been consulted as to the hiring and firing of members of her area" is a falsehood as it applies to one point at issue and mostly irrelevant as it applies to another. First, every area chairman was requested to confer with me concerning personnel matters involving his respective area and every area chairman did so. The Area IV chairman had not one but two conferences with me on the specific situation of Mr. Matteson's appointment within a period of two weeks prior to March 1. During the two years she has served as chair-

staff by one person each. Those persons have been given advance notification in both cases in full accordance with policies and procedures stated in the "Faculty Handbook." In the case of one instructor it involves advance notice of at least two years, since that was related directly to degree requirements set by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Some students apparently have been given a false impression that the action in regard to the two instructors was arbitrary whereas in actual fact the necessity for this action is a cause for great regret to every member of the college and administration as well as to the faculty. It is also a matter of great regret that well-meaning student efforts to support the interests of the instructors involved may serve to create embarrassment for those instructors. The unhappy fact of the matter is that colleges and universities cannot afford to retain faculty for whom they have no instructional need. Methodist College is willing to substantiate its action with documentary evidence.

man she has been consulted repeatedly concerning the status of Mr. Matteson's degree program and advised of the serious consequences that must follow on his failure to fulfill his academic obligation. Second, the fact that this area chairman has not been consulted on "hiring and firing" stems from the fact that since she has been chairman there have been no "hirings and firings" in the natural science fields. The one appointment that has been made in the Mathematics department resulted from the resignation of the 1969-70 appointee. This came without the foreknowledge of the dean's office, so there was no opportunity for and no need for "consultation" except to advise her of the fact. Efforts were made to have her meet and interview several candidates for the new appointment but they failed because of a personal situation of the chairman, who was forced to be away from campus for a considerable portion of the time in connection with the serious illness and hospitalization of her late husband. It was felt that relieving her of this academic duty at the time was a kindness. It was certainly intended to be.

5. The claim that "no one teacher, however competent, could handle the present load in the Chemistry department" ignores completely the fact that there has never been a proposal that "one teacher" is expected to handle such a load alone. Also, the planning now underway is not for the present number of students but for those who will be with us next year. The area chairman has been informed as to the proposed staffing change and that

Continue on page Three



Editorial Comments

THAT'S A NO-NO!

From its inception, assembly (or Chapel as it is alternately called) was intended to serve as a focal point for students and faculty. True, some programs are ill-planned, boring, or of little interest to a number of students. Some, however, are of "redeeming social value" for all. "All" should be emphasized here for the benefit of our faculty.

The faculty handbook states that faculty members are "expected to and urged" to attend these 30-minute programs as a sign of faculty-student rapport as well as a sign of the "unceasing quest for knowledge" which all scholars are purported to exhibit.

Unfortunately, the number of faculty members attending any one program can be counted on the hands, hardly a sign of rapport or interest. In addition, most of the arguments and excuses offered by tenant faculty could also be advanced by students. But who has ever heard of the Administration sending a "No-No Note" to a faculty member for missing three assembly programs?

VANDALISM

For the past few weeks the faculty and student body have been searching for some answers to our economic problems. We all agree that it is regrettable when an excellent instructor must be let go for economic reasons. There are some statistics, however, which bear examination and action—mainly by the student body.

According to information obtained from the offices of the comptroller and accountant come the following rather surprising figures: During the past two years costs for repairs and replacement parts for the dormitories have come to more than \$13,000—all due to student vandalism! Added to this is another \$34,000 for general vandalism throughout the campus. This comes to a total of more than \$47,000—more than enough to pay an instructor's salary for two years!!!

Unofficial, yet reliable, sources report that every year the dormitories go into the hole on their budgets. One job alone, caused by students deliberately stopping up commodes and showers cost \$2,000 (for replacement of all ceiling tiles on the lower floor and the flooring on the vandalized floor). One might ask why such items as broken windows in the doors are so very expensive. A single pane on a dormitory door costs the college \$40 to replace. The reason may be called "typical": the architect designing old M.C. preferred to use non-standard sizes for these (items and doorways) thus requiring replacement glass specially cut to order.

While the students have legitimate concerns for our flagging economy and have raised the question of "what can the Administration do to reduce inefficiency," those same students are, in part, guilty of the destruction of property which is denying them a talented instructor, and the faculty a distinguished colleague.

STUDENT EVALUATION

What makes a good teacher? What qualities or abilities are necessary? Students on all levels of education—elementary, secondary, and college—have always had opinions about teachers and teaching in general and have not hesitated to voice them.

Many teachers recognize a value in student evaluations of teaching performance. Others are opposed for a variety of reasons, but it is hard to deny that the student is in an excellent position to provide an appraisal of the teacher.

The student Academic Affairs Committee has drawn up a questionnaire that will evaluate the course and the methods by which it is taught, and it has been submitted for consideration to the Academic Affairs Committee of the faculty.

The purpose of such an appraisal would not be to embarrass any individual. We believe that the questionnaire will aid the teacher by providing him with some insights into the way in which the students receive the material of the course and perhaps some indication of his success. It would also aid the area chairman in reviewing the work of his department and not the least his own teaching.

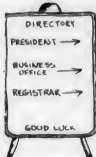
SMALL TALK

Published bi-monthly during the academic year at Methodist College Fayetteville, N. C.
EDITOR, Sarah Brady

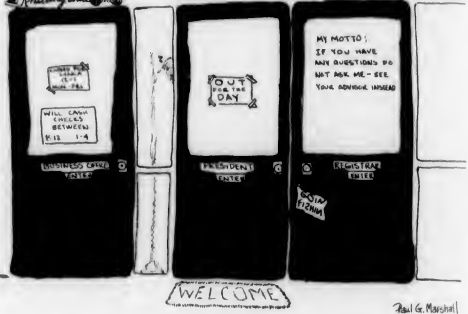
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HORNER
ADMINISTRATION
BUILDING
1968



College Cakes
Knitting Club



Paul G. Marshall

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

There are obviously three parts on every college campus—the administration, faculty, and students. No part of the campus should be exempt from yielding to the wishes of the other two. It is only reasonable that when two parts of a campus hold similar beliefs there must be reason and justification for those beliefs. A single segment of a campus should be willing to admit that its thinking does not represent the consensus of opinion and to change its thinking so that the campus remains a unified whole.

The faculty and students have united in opposition to the faculty cutback. A conscientious and concerned administration cannot ignore the arguments they have received from both faculty and students and cannot continue to maintain its solitary stand.

Students must now realize that they are not the solitary factor in this issue; they have the support of the faculty—and must continue to make known their wishes so that the will of the majority of the campus will be carried out.

Name withheld upon request.

To the Editor:

In the various open meetings that have been held concerning the renewal of contracts and other related matters, much has been said about Mr. Matteson and the Chemistry department while little has been said about Mr. Reisinger and the French department.

At the present time Miss Ann Thompson and Mr. Howard Reisinger are the French department. Dr. Arnold is not teaching a single course in French. Dr. Womack made a statement on March 15 to the effect that Mr. Reisinger is not, at the present time, engaged in teaching a full course load. Mr. Reisinger may not be teaching a full course load, but he is putting in the hours. He teaches four classes and he conducts two labs, but his course load is not determined by periods but by semester hours, therefore, the two labs are not considered as part of his course load. To the student taking the required lab, an instructor's presence means a daily grade, yet to statisti-

cians an instructor's presence in the language lab means absolutely nothing.

Methodist College's French department has two very fine instructors at the present. Both are intelligent and excellent teachers. Both are capable teachers, but most important—both are young! Many students have argued that Ph.D.'s do not constitute capability. Miss Thompson and Mr. Reisinger prove that statement. They are capable because they are young enough to have new ideas and they are willing to listen to their students.

If Mr. Reisinger is forced to leave Methodist College, the French department will lose not only a good teacher, but its effectiveness as well. Dr. Arnold may have the qualifications to replace Howard Reisinger, but what will happen if Dr. Arnold should become ill? He has been away from his classes several times already. How will the students adjust to a shifting of teachers? How effective can a department be if there is a danger of illness to one instructor? Miss Thompson may be capable but she should not be faced with the possibility of extra duties in the form of preparation for advanced classes.

Methodist College is a relatively young school. It needs young instructors to grow with the school. Methodist has the personnel now. Will there ever be the same departmental effectiveness as there exists now? Will there even be a French department in the future?

Name withheld upon request.

Dear Editor,

Now that the Administration has had its opportunity to answer the several questions and resolutions presented to them, the main question on campus seems to be what the next step will be by the Student Body. Many feel that no real answers were given; others still have questions and many more feel that, as in the past, the past issue will simply die of old age and spring fever.

Our Student Body President has suggested that any further questions be submitted to the Faculty Concerns Committee for presentation to the Board

of Trustees. I fear, however, that this will produce little more satisfaction. The Administration will only continue in its air of apathy towards student and faculty concerns; the year will end and the matter will be forgotten.

I feel that this should not be allowed to happen. The next step should be a joint resolution by the faculty and students to the Board of Trustees asking for an immediate inquiry into the Administration of the College.

Name withheld upon request.

Editor:

In the view of this student, the Science majors are solidly against the current move by the administration, of not renewing the current contract of Mr. Matteson. The reasons are as follows:

A professor in Analytical Chemistry is hard to find, especially if he can teach.

Any Ph.D. is a specialized person and cannot be versed in both Organic and Inorganic Chemistry, so a Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry should be found.

In addition, Mr. Matteson is active in campus life. He has given numerous concerts on campus and is active in all phases of Methodist College.

Every student at this college must take a Science course, generally Science 100. This means that the majority of the students at Methodist will take Chemistry 100 and the department is understaffed now. The thought of one person teaching an entire Chemistry Major and Science 100 is, in my opinion, idiotic.

It is acknowledged that Mr. Matteson is not a Ph.D. and that the school is legally correct in not renewing his contract, but the school is morally wrong and will surely suffer the error of releasing a man of his capabilities and quality.

C. Bradshaw

Dear Editor:

The audacity of Nixon is truly amazing. This man we call President had the gall to accuse the North Vietnamese of wounding the war in Vietnam. What do you call the mass bombing in Laos and

Continued on page Four

Interim Editor

A great deal of work goes into the making of a paper. As in every organization, some people do not receive the recognition they deserve. Such is true in the case of Miss Angie Vurnakes. Last semester, she completed Bill Flowers' term as editor of mMALL TALK when he resigned due to the demands of student teaching. Though she served as editor for only two issues, Angie was faced with the same problems the previous editors faced. For Angie's continued excellent work on the paper, the present editor wishes to extend her thanks.

S.E.A. News

The February meeting of the Student Education Association was held Feb. 3rd at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Berns. The main purpose of the meeting was to have nominations and elections of officers and to see slides of a recent trip to Europe by the Berns. The following students were elected for the coming year: Gregory Strobel, president; Pat Walker, vice-president; Charlotte Bridge, secretary; and John Heims, treasurer. The installation of the new officers was held at the March meeting.

The new president expresses many thanks to the people who elected him to his new position. Plans for next year will include guest speakers, a Coke party in the beginning of the first semester, and a Christmas dinner. The new president would also like to urge any young men in the Education field to come out to the meetings and get into the group which would benefit them in the future.

Juried Art Show

The fifth annual student Juried Art Show is now on display in the Fine Arts Building lobby. The show will be up until March 26.

On Sunday, March 7, a reception was held and prizes were awarded to those deserving students. The first purchase award of \$75.00 was awarded to Mrs. Cathy Alkis for her oil painting entitled "Weldschmerz." The second prize of \$50.00 was awarded to Mrs. LaRay Beale for her untitled oil painting. Mrs. Alkis also tied for second place with Mrs. Beale for her stegi sculpture entitled "Integrated Migration." The third prize of \$25.00 was awarded to Mrs. Caroline Milner for her oil painting entitled "Appointment in Samarra."

Honorable mentions, given at the judges' discretion, were awarded to Angela Vurnakes for "Still Life No. 2"; Mary Alice Leimone for "The Black and White of It"; Mrs. Cathy Alkis for "Cary and Vicki"; Reginald Pickett from Fayetteville State University for his untitled pastel drawing; and Milton Hinton from Fayetteville State University for his photographs.

Judges for the show were Jack Mitchell and Thom Cory. Mr. Mitchell is currently an art teacher at Terry Sanford

This semester's S. E. A. group would like to thank the students and faculty of Methodist College for supporting them during their recent doughnut sale. Approximately \$60.00 was made and will help to send some of the members to the convention in the Spring.

Senior High School. He heralds from Lumberton, N. C. Thom Cory, a commercial artist from Venice, California, taught at UCLA for a time before coming to N. C.

The Art Department would like to thank those who helped to make this year's Juried show a tremendous success.

ART SHOWS

(Art Majors)
March 28-April 10
Angela Vurnakes
La Ray Beale
April 18-May 1
Susan Brown
May 2-May 15
Cathy Alkis
Caroline Milner

Dopey Duck Horoscope

Dopey Duck Horoscope for those born under the sign of Gemini. This is the sign of the twins. These people are very changeable. These people like to experiment with life, they like to try everything, do everything. The trouble is, burned once they return again. Plans for traveling look good for the near future. Your intuition will greatly aid you in the near future, try not to plan too much, you may be disappointed, but spur of the moment plans will work out well. Your general health outlook looks good. Be careful of sunburns. You will win a new close friend by a display of your superior intelligence. Get a lot of rest but have fun.

Continued from page One
CONCERN STILL EXISTS
plan has also been explained by Mr. Brown at one of the open meetings on campus, as his minutes show.

Analysis of Lower Levels

6. The report that "chemistry lower level courses average 40 in a class due to the Science 100 courses" is baffling. It is impossible to reconcile it with present actual figures, which speak for themselves. As reported by the Registrar enrollment in chemistry lower level courses now in progress is as follows:
Science 100 Chem A

(1st 8 weeks) 35 students
Science 100 Chem B
(2nd 8 weeks) 25 students
Average for the full semester 30 students
Chemistry 152 10 students
Chemistry 252 7 students
Semester average for Chem. 100
Chem. 151 and Chem. 252 18 students

*Actually 15 2/3 students, which is far below 40.

7. The insistence that Mr. Matteson's contribution to the "Christian atmosphere" of the campus should be taken into consideration has nothing to do with the real issue. The college cannot offer this contribution as evidence to the Southern Association that it is meeting academic standards. Mr. Matteson's degree situation, however, is directly pertinent to the actual issue.

8. To the question as to why the college "doesn't cut back in other areas besides the faculty members," it must be answered that the college HAS done so. Last year TWO major administrative posts were eliminated (that of Director of



SELF-EXPRESSION—This is just one scene from the Annual Student Juried Art Show where students from Methodist and F.S.U. displayed original works.

Institutional Advancement and the consolidation of the Dean of Students-Dean of Men offices). Other cutbacks have been made in non-faculty areas, but the inescapable fact is that the number of faculty needed is the only factor directly related to the number of students enrolled. Therefore, faculty numbers are the ones most immediately affected by changes in student numbers, since faculty are employed to teach students.

Future Enrollments

9. If it should prove to be true, as claimed, that "Methodist College will have a larger percentage of the applicants come here because of the present follow-up system now being employed by the recruiters," no one will be more overjoyed than the administrators. However, our projections for next year are based in part, unfortunately, upon the decrease in actual number of applications received, which is most significant. God bless our recruiters. They are working hard and with great dedication and they may produce a higher rate of return on applications actually received. But how they could follow-up on applications that don't come in is something of a mystery.

10. The announcement that "the teachers who are remaining will not receive their guaranteed raise" is startling. There is no "guaranteed raise" other than a small automatic annual increment (\$100) until the faculty member reaches the salary ceiling in his rank. However, in the past six years the college has never failed to give raises to all faculty which go considerably beyond the \$100 increment, and that will be true in 1971-72.

11. If an unexpected last-minute increase in student enrollment does occur, the college will take steps to meet any basic additional instructional need that results. In many academic fields the number of candidates for faculty positions is far in excess of the demand. This means that late additions to the staff are not beyond possibility. However, it is clearly wishful thinking to indulge in the hope that there might be a last-minute deluge of student applications, especially since it is a widely known, well publicized fact that Methodist College is far from alone in the problem of declining student enrollment. The hope that a near-miracle might happen here is a luxury too costly for Methodist College to afford.

Qualifications Discussed

12. To the judgment that

"the teacher who is to take Mr. Reisinger's courses in French is not qualified to (sic) adequately teach them," it must be pointed out that if Bachelors, Masters and Ph.D. degrees in French, with post-doctoral studies at the Sorbonne (Paris) and some 40 years of teaching experience in a number of American and Canadian colleges and universities of highly reputable standing is not sufficient qualification for teaching French at Methodist College, then we ARE in real trouble.

13. With regard to the report that "it was heard that the administration said that 'it was none of the students' business'" (if this is meant to apply to the issues raised concerning Mr. Matteson and Mr. Reisinger), I can say that I will gladly accept responsibility for such a statement if it is related to what I related it to: the right of every instructor to some degree of privacy in the matter of his business and personal relationships. There are some things which really are no one's business but that of the instructor and the second party to a contract or relationship. Everyone, no matter what his status or profession, has a right to some privacy. That is why in an earlier statement I expressed concern that the public airing of the present issues (although prompted by the finest kind of motives) might serve to embarrass those very instructors the protestors are seeking to aid.

Concern Expressed

The meetings of the past few weeks have involved the entire college community. Never before has one issue caused so much widespread concern or interest here at Methodist. Meetings with the Board of Trustees have included both student leaders and faculty members, with the hope that some solution can be seen for the problem at hand. While some members of the college community have allowed rumors to fly, the majority of those involved are genuinely concerned with the future of this school, and it is this concern that has been foremost in the discussions and meetings, a concern for the value of education at Methodist College.

WANTED

D. C. Transit vans permanent bus drivers. Qualifications: Be over 21 and have a driver's license. Starting Pay: \$9,100.00
Faculty Members—Opportunity knocks but once!

Faculty Evaluation

The Student Academic Affairs Committee has submitted a proposal to the Academic Affairs Committee concerning a faculty evaluation in which all students will evaluate all the faculty members by whom they are being taught during the current semester. In the past, faculty evaluations have been handled in an irregular manner with many students not having the opportunity to evaluate all their instructors.

According to the proposed system, members of the Student Academic Affairs Committee will administer the evaluations to all classes approximately two weeks after mid-term. The evaluations will

be filled out during classes to insure the participation of all students and will be given back to the student administrators so that students will feel free to answer honestly.

The evaluations will be placed in a locked file between the time they are administered and the time they are compiled by members of the student committee with the aid of faculty advisers.

The original evaluations will be destroyed to insure their confidential nature since the purpose of the evaluation is to improve instruction, not embarrass any member of the faculty.



SATURDAY NIGHT AND NO WATER—Recently the students were spared their morning shower when the fountain was emptied for cleaning. For a change, we weren't drenched on the way to class.



DR. ROBERT BRYANT

Continued from page Two

Letters To The Editor

Cambodia? What do you call the invasion of Laos and Cambodia? Amazingly enough, this thing started in South Vietnam. Where will it end?

King Nixon has no intention of actually withdrawing. He is playing politics. He divides the draft opposition by the lottery system. Those with a high number relax and the others sweat it out.

Secondly, he employs Vietnamization. Now this is supposed to replace the American presence in Nam and allow the U.S. to withdraw. I must concede the fact that the troops are leaving at a slow pace, but the bombing has become asinine. People are still being murdered. A Christian country promoting mass murder! Historically correct. Note Civil War, War of 1812, Spanish-American, World Wars I and II, and Korean War.

He is implementing the art of propaganda. He appeals to the "silent majority." (I say apathetic majority.) If that isn't bad enough he draws in patriotism. The real patriots are refusing to murder and maim. But there are few of them. The U.S. imprisons them in the name of justice.

Fourthly, we are being duped. A "just peace" is just

... Peace is peace, baby, and there is no peace like there is no "just war." Who really thinks that the other nations will shame us for withdrawal? The name and "honor" has been destroyed already by our stupidity.

In closing, a few observations:

1. If a plane flew over the U.S., we would shoot it down if we were at a war, right? What the heck should the North Vietnamese allow spy planes to fly over them?
2. Needed to be unveiled:
 - a. Think tanks, the data banks reminiscent of the Gestapo and Communist Russia.
 - b. Free the poor, not bomb the "goods."
 - c. Put teeth in the Cooper Church and other amendments to stop the war.
 - d. Stop the Pentagon ram-rodding America.
 - e. Thin down defense budget.
 - f. End the draft.
 - g. Give civilians control of the Pentagon.
 - h. Have a civilian court for My Lai.

Capt. Amerika,
Bill Hill



BIRDS OF A FEATHER—The strange sounds that sporadically interrupt classes during the day are due to the fact that good of M.C. is smack in the center of the approach path to the military air fields. It would seem that, as large as North Carolina is, the Army could find space to bypass us. The noise tends to wake the sleeping beauties in class.

FACULTY PROFILE: MAN AMONG MEN

Dr. Robert Bryant, head of the Sociology Department, came to Methodist College three years ago with a strong background in religion and sociology. He has come to be a developer in the sociology area and along with the other professors in his department plans to make more gradual changes in the department as staff and resources permit.

Bryant grew up in Philadelphia and attended Temple University for his B.A. He had a class with Bill Cosby a speech class—and said that even then Cosby was quite comical. After four years at Temple, he graduated with a major in secondary education concentrating on social studies—history and sociology.

College and Work

During college, he worked in Friend's Hospital for two and one-half years. Friend's was a mental hospital. During the school year he worked the 11:00 P.M. to 7:00 A.M. shift and, because it was usually quiet, he was able to do his studying at night while at work. This work experience has proved quite valuable to him for in any of his classes you can hear him relate experiences in a sociological aspect.

Although working in a mental hospital, Bryant was not interested in doing graduate work in psychology. Instead, he was very interested in going into the ministry and spent one year at Temple Theological Seminary. During this time he had assumed the new role of husband and minister in a small parish in New Jersey. After a year, he decided that he did not like Temple, and decided to "transfer" to Crozier Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania. Crozier is a liberal Baptist seminary. When he received his B.D., he became pastor of several Methodist churches in the Camden, N. J. area. He found these quite interesting, for he became part social worker as people came to the door for handouts, alcoholics talked with him, and couples wanted him to be their marriage counselor.

Graduate Work

Bryant left the pulpit and decided to go back to school—this time Boston University. Originally, he had wanted to go into a straight sociology program, but was very impressed by a professor who's field was sociology of religion. It was from this influence that Dr. Bryant decided to pursue an interdisciplinary study with a combined major in sociology and social ethics. His dissertation was on the World War theory which drew together historical data, anthropological data, and sociological data.

While he was working on his doctorate, he was pastor of a church in Fall River, Massachusetts. From a sociological point of view, this was a challenging position because a majority of the population had moved away when the industry had left the state for points south. The ministers in the Methodist Churches in the area began what is now known as a "parish plan" where all

the churches cooperated in their programs. Often the ministers would exchange pulpits on Sunday. Today, the five churches have merged into one and the community, as a result, is much more unified.

Dr. Bryant is an extremely fair man who believes in standing up for what he believes in. When he left Boston, he became a minister in a parish in New Jersey. He began, with the other ministers, a parish plan here called the Greater Neptune Parish because of its location near the ocean. He formed an ecumenical youth group that met with some disapproval in the community because of the presence of Catholics, Jews, and blacks. This group seemed to "shake up" the community and some long term members left the church.

It was in this parish that he and several ministers began a seminar program where men got together and wrote papers concerning the church and her relationship to the community. Dr. Bryant says that out of this group, all of the men have since gone into some field of sociology.

At this point, when he was considering going into sociology, he was offered a job by Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York, which would allow him to work on an interdisciplinary level teaching sociology of religion and sociology. Hartwick, a Lutheran school, was not held in the highest regard by the Methodist bishop who would rather see Bryant teach in a Methodist school or remain in the church. But, the bishop gave in and allowed him to teach at Hartwick for one year.

When his year was up, Bryant decided that he would like to continue to teach and found a job opening at Methodist College. The position here was a challenging one for him for it was a brand new major in a growing field and he was asked to take the position as chairman of the department.

Dr. Bryant feels that we now have a good foundation in Sociology at Methodist College. The addition of field work courses has helped to strengthen the department. He feels that the department has a lot to offer from field work or social work, to research, to teaching preparation. However, he would like to see this continually refined.

Like his course study, his personal life is also well integrated. Dr. Bryant is an ardent physical fitness enthusiast who regularly swims with his family, jogs for exercise, and bicycles out in the country. He tries to spend some time during Christmas sledding and skiing with his family in the Poconos of Pennsylvania.

Last Easter Dr. Bryant presented his four children with a chicken each. One was run over by a car, one was stepped on by one of his children, and one was eaten by a cat. The remaining chicken grew and grew and became quite a pet around the house. It used to come and sit on his shoulder when he sat in one

particular lawn chair in the back yard. When it came time for them to go on their summer vacation the Bryants were faced with an unusual dilemma—what to do with the chicken? They decided they couldn't take him along—and what would he do to the car? So, they gave him to a farmer. This rooster—a Rhode Island Red—became king of the roost (sociologically speaking he established himself a head in the pecking order) and when entered in the county fair, won first prize. So, now we know what happens when chickens are socialized.

Dr. Bryant also uses his dog as a prime example of sense of property. This miniature dachshund has on several occasions defended the family yard and campsite. The dog was wounded in combat with a boxer on one occasion, but survived to fight again, and at last count has successfully chased away a St. Bernard with little effort.

The interesting life that Dr. Bryant has led comes with him into the classroom—he has many personal examples to draw on in his sociology. We are pleased to have such a dynamic individual on the faculty at Methodist College and benefit greatly from his knowledge and experience.

Dark Corners

Glady's Griltland has finally been replaced, by the Saigon. It doesn't have a live band but it does have good tapes and a lot of atmosphere. Try their pineapple wine, it's a real knockout. . . . Ask the boys on second floor Cumberland "What is the new illness" (applause, clap) . . . The chorus is living up to the "big time" it seems they played this, that and the other" on the bus. During a recent chorus tour, Watch out for that long weekend chorus trip. . . . If you have to ask who and what the "Gosdquid" is then, never fear, you are a member. . . . Girls on first floors of both dorms be careful the evil eye is always watching . . . try the side doors instead . . . the batteries are out. . . . Did you know that one of our female instructors is dating a student here? . . . Also another female in the same department has been seen dating a man old enough to be her grandfather. . . . Two of our favorite "beats" have been in the hospital hope you're both feeling better. . . . It seems he came back . . . the child grew up. . . . The M.C. couples club has started their beach week ends. How about it L.A.? . . . It seems that one of last year's graduates and his favorite M.C. co-ed have open house on weekends at his apartment—at least that's where the girls sign out to. . . . Note to the Gosdquid . . . Would you turn your mother into the authorities also? Mind your own business . . . he wasn't in your room. . . . Cheerleading tryouts are Wednesday. We thought that we'd list the qualifications: 1. Be a girl. 2. Have two left feet and a big mouth. . . . 3. Have a

Continued on page Six

METHODIST COLLEGE SUMMER SESSION - 1971

Department		Title	Time	Sem. Hours	Instructor	Room
ART	151	Art Appreciation	9:35-11:00	3	Howell	F123
	209	Crafts	11:10-12:50	2	Howell	F134
ECONOMICS	151	Prin of Economics I	8:00-9:25	3	Gautam	S216
	352	Business Law	9:35-11:00	3	Gautam	S222
EDUCATION	251	Intro to Ed in Pub Sch	8:00-9:25	3	McDavid	C245
	311	Testing & Evaluation	9:35-11:00	3	Crisp	C245
ENGLISH	102	Composition & Grammar	8:00-9:25	3	Garrett	C244
	201	Surv of Eng Lit I	9:35-11:00	3	Garrett	C244
	361	Children's Lit	11:10-12:50	3	Conley	F123
HISTORY	101	West Civil I	11:10-12:50	3	Pulliam	C105
	102	West Civil II	9:35-11:00	3	Wilson	C105
	201	US History I	9:35-11:00	3	Pulliam	C104
	450	Mod European	8:00-9:25	3	Wilson	C105
MATHEMATICS	101	Surv of Basic Math	9:35-11:00	3	Reid	S216
	102	Intro to Mod Math	11:10-12:50	3	Reid	S216
	111	Pre-Calculus Math	8:00-9:25	5	Ambrose	S101
		(class meets 2 periods per day) plus	9:35-10:30		Ambrose	S101
MUSIC	151	Music Appreciation	8:30-9:25	3	Gates	FEna
	153 & 263	Piano & Organ	To be Arr.	1	Ishee	F09
	155	Voice	To be Arr.	1	Porter	F06
	157 & 165	Violin & Viola	To be Arr.	1	Gates	F04
	171 & 181	Clarinet & Saxophone	To be Arr.	1	Rider	F03
PHILOSOPHY	251	Intro to Phil	8:00-9:25	3	Sarenac	C243
POLITICAL	151	Am Government	11:10-12:50	3	Tobler	S101
SCIENCE	303	Pol Theory I	9:35-10:30	2	Tobler	C246
PSYCHOLOGY	250	Ed Psy	11:10-12:50	3	Crisp	FEna
	340	Psy of Pers Adj	8:00-9:25	3	Saunders	C203
RELIGION	101	Old Testament	8:00-9:25	3	Plyler	S209
	102	New Testament	9:35-11:00	3	Plyler	S209
SCIENCE	300	Prob of Pollution	11:10-12:50	4	Staff	S209
		Lab (MWF)	1:10-4:00		Staff	S203
SOCIOLOGY	356	Cul Anthro	11:10-12:50	3	Staff	S222
	372	Marriage & Family	9:35-11:00	3	Lecornu	FEna
	410	Criminology	8:00-9:25	3	Martin	S222
SPEECH	151	Fund of Speech	8:00-9:25	3	Conley	F123
		June 7 - June 25				
FRENCH	102	Elem French II	8:00-9:25	3	Thompson	C240
		(class meets 2 periods per day) plus	11:10-12:50		Thompson	C240
		Laboratory	9:35-10:30		Thompson	C103
GERMAN	151	Interm German	9:35-11:00	3	Staff	C242
		(class meets 2 periods per day) plus	11:10-12:50		Staff	C242
		Laboratory	8:00-8:55		Staff	C103
	251	Advanced German	9:35-11:00	3	Dent	C243
		(class meets 2 periods per day) Plus	11:10-12:50		Dent	C243
SPANISH	151	Interm Spanish I	8:00-9:25	3	Salas-Calero	C241
		(class meets 2 periods per day) Plus	9:35-11:00		Salas-Calero	C241
		Laboratory	11:10-12:05		Salas-Calero	C103
JUNE 28- JULY 16						
FRENCH	151	Interm French I same schedule as French 102				
GERMAN	152	Interm German II same schedule as German 151				
	252	Adv German II same schedule as German 251				
SPANISH	152	Interm Spanish II same schedule as Spanish 151				

THE COLLEGE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY LISTED COURSE FOR WHICH THERE IS INSUFFICIENT REGISTRATION. A COURSE IN WHICH THERE IS INSUFFICIENT ENROLLMENT TO SUPPORT THE COURSE WILL BE CANCELLED ON OR AFTER MAY 31.

INDEPENDENT STUDY IS AVAILABLE IF SUFFICIENT NEED ARISES.

Tuition-per semester hour	33.50	June 4	Friday	Last Day of Registration
Registration fee-per course	5.00	June 6	Sunday	(2:00 p.m.) Residence Halls open
Science Lab fee-per course	10.00	June 7	Monday	(8:00 a.m.) Classes Begin
Board and Room	167.00	July 15	Thursday	Last Day of Classes
Applied Music Fee:		July 16	Friday	Final Examinations
One ½-hour lesson per week	40.00			

(increased by \$10.00 for students not regularly enrolled in Methodist College.)

Fred C. McDavid
Summer School Director

Patrick Places Sixth In National Wrestling

David Patrick, a freshman at Methodist, placed 6th in the National Wrestling Tournament held in Boone, N. C. on March 13, 1971. David is the first wrestler from Methodist to go to the Nationals and he and one other wrestler from Appalachian State were the only two from North Carolina to place.

David's wrestling career, both here at Methodist and in his local high school, Deep Creek High in Chesapeake, Va., has been outstanding. In high school, where he had a winning season every year, David placed 2nd in his district, wrestled in the Junior Olympics twice where he placed second the first year and fourth the second year, and he held the record for the fastest pin (8 seconds) in his last year. Here at Methodist, David has done equally well, winning the Conference Championship in the 134 lb. weight class and the District title in the same class. He also is the first wrestler to ever win in

the District Championship from Methodist.

David, who has done well for Methodist in wrestling, has also done well in cross-country. In this sport he placed first in the Conference.

David, who hopes to try out for the World's Junior Olympics, has represented M.C. well and the college should be proud to help send David to the Olympics. This paper congratulates David on a job well done and thanks him for his great representation of Methodist in the Nationals.

M.C. Yields To Braves

On Thursday, March 18, Methodist's baseball team went down in defeat to Pembroke State Braves with a score of 17-6. First baseman Keith Broome clouted a pair of three-run homers for the Braves, while Ron Roberts hit for the circuits for Methodist, getting a two-run job in the fifth.

Methodist 100 020 030 - 6 8 2
Pembroke 434 050 010 - 17 9 3

W. A. A.

On Saturday, March 13, five M.C. coeds went to a basketball clinic at Pembroke State University. One major aspect of the clinic was a discussion of new rules for girls' basketball—five girls would play instead of six, with all players acting as rovers.

Then the ladies from Methodist took on those from Pembroke, using no substitutes. Unfortunately, the team, comprised of Irene Hondros, Dina

Hondros, Mary Beth McKnight, Kay Corbin, and Mary Ellington, lost by one point, 28-27.

This is just one of the many activities of the W.A.A. The membership is open to any women student here at Methodist, with the only requirement being that one must be willing to have some fun. The ladies participate in many sports ranging from volleyball to softball. Anyone interested is invited to join.

Team Roster Announced

Spring means the arrival of the spring sports at Methodist College. Once again, there were a number of boys on hand for the various teams. After the practices, the coaches were faced with the decision of cutting their individual teams. The final rosters were released prior to the beginning of the schedules.

Baseball

Coach Bruce Shelly announced the list of boys who make up the Monarch baseball team. Local area boys on the team are: Walter Braddock, Isaac Bule, Ron Davenport, Duncan McInnis, and John Pouik. Two Raleigh boys are on the team—Steve Collins and Fred Puryear. Two each are from Charlottesville, Va., and Florence, S. C., Steve Driscoll, Barry Willard, Bob Hodges, and Al Pierce, in that order. The rest of the team consists of Charles Hill from Morehead City, Harold Hooton of Creswell, Don Leatherman of Kinston, Gary Lewis of Columbia, S. C., John McMillan of Parkton, Ed Parker of Effingham, S. C., Ron Roberts of Bahama, and Paul Sanderford

of Zebulon.

Tennis

Mason Sykes, the coach of the tennis team, announced the following members of this year's team: Kittiman Chodivil of Bangkok, Thailand; Bob Crosso of Oxford, N. C.; Owen Hager of Landis, N. C.; Jerry Jackson of Lumberton, N. C.; Vaughn John of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Robert Lee of Carthage, N. C.; John Myers of Alexandria, Va.; Larry Nunery of Elizabethtown, N. C., and David Sugg.

Golf

The names of this year's golf team were released by Coach Clayton. Named to the squad were Phill Baugues of Kernersville, N. C.; Gary Thompson of Dunn, N. C.; Dave Berry of Chapel Hill, N. C.; Wil-

liam Loyd of Raleigh, N. C.; Ronald Bremer of Fayetteville; Griffin Hendon also of Fayetteville; Tom Brown of Durham, N. C., and Danny Fowler of High Point, N. C.

The coaches and teams have high hopes for this season's games. The students are urged to support the teams.

Continued from page Four
DARK CORNERS

steady beau . . . 4. Be a Weaver Hall girl. . . A book of poetry that was written by one of our students is being published by Rod McKuen's publisher. . . One of our head photographers has heard his uncle's bugle . . . We'll miss him. . . It seems a certain faculty member ought to be sent back to driver's training. Ever hear the old adage "Gas and alcohol don't mix"? That's all for now. . . See ya next issue.

ATTENTION!

The Education Dept. would like to offer Adolescent Psychology (Psy 352) in the 1971 summer school session. This course is a requirement for both Secondary Education and Psychology minors. It would be advantageous for those who wish to take this course in the summer to do so as only one section of Adolescent Psychology is planned for the fall semester in the block courses.

Any student interested in taking this course in summer school is urged to contact either Miss Saunders, Dr. McDavid, or Mrs. Holden (secretary of Area 3) for further information.

LOOK

Easter is coming! That means that registration for next semester is getting close. Just be prepared for long lines, freshmen.

Cheerleaders Selected

Wednesday, March 24, was the day set aside for the selection of the new cheerleading squad for the 1971-72 academic year. As in the past, those girls who tried out for the squad demonstrated their skills at cheerleading at the Wednesday assembly. The present squad selected the two cheers that would be done, as well as the group pep chant. Each girl was required to do two cheers, and chant, two cartwheels, and one split. The selection of the new group was done by the student body, with the votes being tabulated by

the head cheerleader. Miss Terry Self, a senior and the current head cheerleader, released the names of next year's squad to SMALL TALK. Misses Virginia Aydelette, Janet Conrad, Alice Stuckey, Robin Eckley, and Karlene Wagner were chosen as the new cheerleaders. Misses Susan Kesser and Brenda Smith will both serve as alternates.

These girls have worked hard to qualify for the squad and to represent Methodist College in the upcoming academic year. Congratulations are extended to the new squad.

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE - 1971

Thur., April 1	U.N.C.-Wilmington	Away	3:00
Sat., April 3	N. C. Wesleyan College (double header)	Home	1:00 & 3:00
Tues., April 6	Campbell College	Home	3:00
Wed., April 7	Elon College	Away	2:30
Thur., April 15	Campbell College	Away	7:30
Sat., April 17	Lynchburg College (double header)	Away	1:00 & 3:00
Wed., April 21	St. Andrews Presby. College (double header)	Away	1:00 & 3:00
Mon., April 26	U.N.C. - Wilmington	Home	3:00
Fri., April 30	Wofford College	Home	3:00

GOLF SCHEDULE - 1971

Mon., April 5	U.N.C.-Wilmington	Away	1:00
Thur., April 15	Campbell College	Campbell	1:30
	Pembroke State University		
Wed., April 21	Virginia Wesleyan College	Away	1:00
Thur., April 29	St. Andrews Presbyterian College	Home	12:30
Mon., May 3	D.I.A.C. Tournament		TBA
Tues., May 4			

TENNIS SCHEDULE - 1971

Friday, April 2	N.C. Wesleyan College	Away	1:00
Tuesday, April 6	U.N.C.-Wilmington	Home	1:00
Friday, April 16	Campbell College	Home	1:00
Tuesday, April 20	U.N.C.-Greensboro	Away	1:00
Thursday, April 22	Virginia Wesleyan College	Away	1:00
Saturday, April 24	Lynchburg College	Home	1:00
Tuesday, April 27	Pembroke State University	Away	1:00
Friday, April 30	D.I.A.C. Tournament		TBA
Saturday, May 1			

sMALL TALK

VOLUME 14, NUMBER 10

METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

APRIL 20, 1971

SGA Elections Nominees Present Platforms



DON LEATHERMAN

SSL News

By NATALEE SCHWOYER
Excerpts from (Jeff Mann,
East Carolina)

The SSL of N.C. began when the first meeting was called to order on November 12, 1937. One of the earliest student law making bodies of its type in the country, the Student Legislative Assembly met, debated, and discussed under the sponsorship of N.C. State College. This was the beginning of studies offering their opinions on controversial issues.

The SSL continued to give voice to student opinion on controversial issues throughout the years of World War II. In 1945 a University of N.C. student offered a plan to invite Negro colleges to participate. This plan was passed by a vote of 110 to 48 with the results being that from across the state came numerous letters of criticism.

An important event on campus is the election of the SGA officers for the following year. As in the past, the candidates for the office of president are qualified for this position. It is customary for the candidates to present their individual platforms to the student body in assembly. However, to give the students a better opportunity to consider and analyze the platforms of the nominees, their respective platforms are printed below. In all fairness

The organization operated rather smoothly from 1948 until 1957, when in its 21st session both the House and Senate passed a resolution concerning inter-racial marriages. The Council of State, headed by Governor Hodges, acted to restrict the Legislature, but its annual session was not discontinued. The 1965 session seemed to set precedent for SSL legislation, because since then a wealth of controversial, far-reaching bills have been adopted by the State Legislature.

The 1970 session was marred by racial disharmony, climaxed by a walk-out of the black schools. In spite of the problems faced by SSL last year, a number of outstanding bills were presented and passed.

This year's session instituted a major change—the re-

Continued on page four

to the two gentlemen running for this office, it must be pointed out that sMALL TALK is taking no stand or side in the election and that the order in which the platforms appear is based solely on the alphabetical order in which the candidates' last names follow.

PLATFORM FOR OFFICE PRESIDENT OF SGA

Statement of Policy: The total environment of Methodist College demands an honest platform from the candidates for any office of the Student Government Association. Therefore, I would like to state here that the following proposals are not to be taken as definite promises of what will be done if I should be elected to office. The only promise I make is that I will try to the best of my ability to obtain the goals I feel are most important to both you, as students, and to the welfare of the college as a whole. Understandably, this platform cannot contain all ideas and suggestions that are of possible concern and importance to the life of the Methodist College student body. I feel that the success or failure of the Student Government Association for next year depends on the open-mindedness of everyone involved and concerned with the life of Methodist College. This office is of utmost importance and the effectiveness of it depends on your attitude and acceptance of the following points.

There are three major points I would like to stress at this time.

1) First of all, I feel there needs to be a restructuring of the entire S.G.A. train of thought. The primary reason for this is that students are often concerned with the fact that the S.G.A. tries to be too much of a leader when it should be an organizer. No longer will there be an attempt to handle situations on a one person basis. The present S.G.A. has started this trend of thinking and it is my desire to incorporate it as much as possible. It is necessary to recognize that the president of the student government runs as a "servant" and is obligated to organize the various thoughts and ideas of all students while at the same time searching to find the best possible solution for all factions involved. This can only be achieved by being an organizer first, and a leader second. Every one of you is a leader, but the success of your leadership depends on the people who are willing to help organize your ideas and take them through the proper channels.

2) Unification of the entire enrollment at Methodist College is something that has been promised since the first student government was incorporated here. In being realistic,

it needs to be noted that the bringing together of all segments at this college would be primarily to suppress the idea that an apathetic society exists on our campus. Everyone is tired of hearing about apathy and I submit that it is no longer a driving force within the life of our college. I am very interested in trying to bring the college as a whole closer together, but I feel this will be better achieved by making an honest attempt to fulfill the other points of my platform.

3) My last major point of concern lies in the area of academic affairs. I sincerely feel that the academic offices are more open now than ever before. This, therefore, means that the field of curriculum reforms is open to complete examination. There could also be an attempt to make the possibility of credit exchange with Fayetteville State and the N. C. State extension at Ft. Bragg a reality. Within the individual departments there is a need to study the possibility of test announcement and the assurance of getting tests back after they have been taken. There has been concern noted lately about addition and/or deletion of courses without consulting with the students who are majoring or minoring in a specific field. The field of curriculum change and reform is open to both students and administration as evidenced by recent meetings with Dean Womack concerning this particular problem. This is why I contend that academic concerns should get much attention and that the S.G.A. of next year should make an all out effort to concern itself with it.

There are perhaps many areas I have not mentioned that are of vital concern to many of you. As I stated before, I am only attempting to mention the major points I hope to work on. However, I wish to reiterate the fact that this does not mean I will not work on other areas as well. For example, I plan to attempt to organize a program whereby the students will get more use of the student union facilities. If at all possible, the snack bar will be reopened on certain week nights and on Sundays. Also, if a workable and feasible plan is devised whereby we can have open dorms, the S.G.A. will do all in its power to see that this opportunity is afforded to the students. We are in favor of anything that concerns the welfare and betterment of the entire student environment. Perhaps one of the strongest points of this platform is that

I recognize the problems and am willing to work with you in gaining solutions to these problems. More people than ever before are profoundly concerned and interested in the well-being of our school



TOMMY SMITH

and it is the obligation of the S.G.A. to survey the problems and if merited, to take charge and voice the opinions of the students to whomver has control of the problem. I am concerned with the involvement of everyone in everything. I am also concerned with the fact that even though we now have more rapport among all areas of our collegiate environment, there is still a lack of communication. Perhaps this could be alleviated by establishing a committee to study what the students want and feel is necessary in order to get the total college experience.

What I have said is only the beginning. The time limit of nine months restricts, to a certain extent, what I will be able to do. However, an honest attempt will be made to work on all points I have mentioned. Whatever else should be included is open to observation with the idea in mind that the success and/or failure of my main points will determine how much more can and will be attempted.

Respectfully submitted,
Donald Leatherman.

PLATFORM FOR OFFICE PRESIDENT OF THE S.G.A.

The office of President of the Student Government Association is one that requires love and concern for Methodist College, backed by knowledge of and experience in the affairs of student government. It is upon my knowledge and experience that I base my candidacy. A platform is merely an inkling of one's hopes. Therefore, this platform and the planks contained herein are only some of my hopes for the Student Government Association of Methodist College for the coming year.

1. A student member on the Board of Trustees. We live in a democratic society where government is ruled by the consent of the governed. The Board of Trustees, as the policy making body, should have a student member, with all the powers of a member, so that the views and concerns of the student body can be expressed. This position is of the greatest importance in a time when communication and understanding are essential for the serenity in campus life.

2. The establishment of a Universal Senate. The Univer-

Continued on page two

Course Change Proposed

On Tuesday, April 6, members of the Student Academic Affairs Committee and other interested students met with Dean Womack to discuss changes in the present academic curriculum at Methodist.

The students discussed all of the academic areas and made several suggestions for the future. The committee will refine these suggestions and present concrete resolutions after there has been the necessary research.

One student asked if it was necessary, by Southern Education Association standards, to obtain a major and a minor. They felt that when thirty or more hours are devoted to the major and then one must take fifty-nine hours of requirements, there is little time left for electives or the possibility of taking additional courses in your major concentration. Therefore, eliminate the necessity of earning a minor.

Several students expressed an interest in acquiring three new majors—P. E., Philosophy, and Psychology. In the area of Psychology one student criticized the concentration in the education area. Dean Womack stated that the school was

presently searching for another capable professor in the psychology area who could teach courses of a different nature. In the Physical Education Department, one questioned whether all P. E. classes could be taken Pass-Fail, with a "D" representing a "Pass."

The Religion Department will soon be approached regarding the possibility of adding a field work course, much like the one now taught in Sociology, where the students can do work in the churches or in a clinical situation in conjunction with a course for credit.

Economics and Business Administration, it was said, should be divided into two separate majors and expanded.

In the History area, generally the consensus was that more courses were needed and some presently taught could be deleted. For example, combining Renaissance and Medieval and teach North Carolina history or a course on the Negro in American Life.

Many other things were suggested, and more ideas are perhaps yet to come. Any students who have suggestions should contact any member of the Student Academic Affairs Committee.



Editorial Comments

ELECTION APATHY?

Apathy is one word that seems to have been over-worked here at Methodist. Yet the fact remains that some students are indifferent to what goes on around them. This has been vividly shown in the past, even to the point of affecting the various elections on campus. Time and again we have seen students run unopposed for a particular office—both S.G.A. and class—because other students simply were not interested in the responsibility. Fortunately the students elected were well qualified and undoubtedly they were students who were seriously concerned with the responsibilities of student office. We have also seen elections invalidated because students did not take the time or effort to cast their votes. It is only after the elections that any opinion is expressed, but by then it is too late.

Students have demanded a chance to voice their own opinions. However, when the opportunity comes, few take advantage of it. Is it any wonder that the criticism concerning our seemingly lack of interest grows?

The students are very strongly urged to cast their votes in the upcoming elections. If we won't take the time to help ourselves, how much outside help can be expected?

EARTH DAY - R. I. P.?

Not quite a year ago, a type of "happening" occurred in this country—Earth Day. Methodist College, like many other schools, became involved with the issue of ecology. In some cases this involvement turned into action as was evident when, last semester, the Science Club sponsored a drive to help clean up some highways around Fayetteville.

Students seemed to jump on the bandwagon of ecology, immediately condemning industry, big business, science, anything that was connected with the so-called establishment for the mess the world is in. Were these students truly interested or was this show of concern just a passing fad? A quick look around this campus might give the answer—trash left on the tables in both the snack bar and cafeteria, paper tossed on the grounds and into the fountain, graffiti on the walls, vandalism in the dorms, pages torn out of books and magazines in the library.

An old proverb says that actions speak louder than words, and by our actions we at Methodist College seem to say that we don't care about our environment. Granted, the problem of pollution will not be solved overnight, but we must begin somewhere, we must show concern for our campus, we must have pride in how it appears to others. The only way to accomplish this is to begin today to clean up the mess we make and to try and take better care of our own belongings and those of others.



Published bi-monthly during the academic year at Methodist College Fayetteville, North Carolina



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FACULTY PROFILE

Dr. King C. Wang

By SARAH BRADY

One man's life and his influence on others around him varies according to the nature of the man. Some tend to let the world pass them by. Others reach out, trying to help, to pass their knowledge and their interest on to future generations. Such is true of Dr. King C. Wang, professor of Political Science here at Methodist College.

Born in Canton, China, Dr. Wang's experiences encompass two continents. He received his B.A. degree from the Department of Political Science at the National Fuh Tan University, Shanghai, China, and his Ph.D. degree from the Department of Political Science at John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., where he was a holder of a Foreign Scholarship.

Having served as a teacher in Political Science at the Lingnan University in Canton, he went on to be both an Associate Professor and Professor

of Political Science at the National Sun Yat-Sen University, also in Canton. In 1940, Dr. Wang became Chief Councilor of Hunan Provincial Government for two years, returning to the teaching profession as the Dean and Professor of China's Foreign Relations with Western Powers at Hunan Provincial College of Commerce. In 1944, he became president of that same college.

Research then took his attention as he returned to the United States in 1948 to be Editor of the Chinese News Service of the National Government of China, a position he held for five years. During this time, Dr. Wang was also a research associate with the East Asian Institute of Columbia University. For the next ten years, he served as a translator for the U.S. Bureau of Customs. This work was primarily translations and the reviewing of books and magazines, with the books and magazines being imported



DR. KING C. WANG

from communist countries.

The last seven years have once again been devoted to the teaching of Political Science. Prior to joining the faculty here at Methodist College, Dr. Wang was a professor at both Talladega College in Talladega, Alabama, and Grambling College in Grambling, Louisiana. Since coming to Methodist in 1966, he has taught courses in International Law, Comparative Government, American Diplomacy, International Relations, and American Government.

Currently, Dr. Wang is working on a manuscript dealing with the impeachment principles and procedures of the British and American federal governments.

Dr. Wang is both a faculty member and a true friend of the students.

Continued from page one
SGA ELECTIONS

sal Senate is not a new idea in student government. This legislative body encompasses all areas of campus life, students, faculty, and administration. This could serve as a place where all matters concerning life at Methodist College could be discussed and all problems could be resolved openly.

3. The creation of a Day Students' Council. This is a program that has worked well on other campuses. Under this program, a group of day students will be elected by the day students to act in an advisory position to the S.G.A. committees.

4. An evaluation of all S.G.A. committees. It is quite evident that some existing committees of the S.G.A. have outlived their usefulness. It is time that an evaluation be made to determine whether or not their existence should be continued. An evaluation of this type could also determine if additional emphasis should be placed in other areas.

These are only four of my hopes for the coming year. By no means are these four goals exhaustive. It is my hope to work not only for you, the members of the S.G.A., but with you, so that we together can make our time here an experience with meaning and honor.

Respectfully submitted,
Tommy Smith.

The Old timer



"A bachelor is a man who can keep his foot out of a trap—particularly his own."

News About Faculty And Staff

Dr. Robert Bryant has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to participate in the Sumaner Institute in Anthropology for College Teachers, to be conducted at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. from June 21 to August 13, 1971. This is a signal honor for Dr. Bryant, since only 20 grants are being made nationally. . . . Dr. Yolanda Cowley has been asked to serve again as Director of the Testing Center for the National Spanish Examinations to be held at Methodist Col-

lege tomorrow, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Cowley acted in a similar capacity for the Examinations last year. . . . An article by Dr. George A. Finch appeared in the January issue of "The Armchair Detective," a critical and scholarly journal on mystery and detective fiction. The article is entitled: "From Spade to Marlowe to Archer." . . . Dr. Finch has also completed a book on Raymond Chandler for the United States Authors Series of Twayne Publishers. . . . Dr. Sudhakar Gautam has authored two articles appearing recently in publications in his native India. The first, "White Collar Recession in the U.S.," appeared in the Feb. 4 edition of "The Financial Express." The second, "Water Politics: Inter-State Feuds," appeared in the Feb. 10 edition of "The Economic Times." . . . Mr. Raymond Conley will be one of the judges for statewide speech contest to be held at Greensboro on March 27. Mr. Conley previously served as a judge for a local speech contest conducted by the Fayetteville Junior Woman's Club on Feb. 19. . . . The sympathies of the college community are extended to Mrs. Barbara (Arnold) Pope in the loss of her father, Mr. L. A. Wilson, who passed away on March 18 at the VA Hospital here. A memorial service will be conducted tomorrow in Rose Hill, N. C. . . . Many college faculty and staff members attended funeral services at St. Andrew's Methodist Church on Wednesday for Mrs. Betty (Charles) Ott, wife of the college's first professor of chemistry.

Eight Senate

Several pieces of legislation have been presented to the Senate in the past few weeks that will be of interest to the student body. The first resolution deals with the opening of the men's and women's residence halls on Friday and Saturday nights for "visitation." Mike Safley and Chip Dicks have introduced this resolution and are in the process of obtaining more specific information from the dorm students.

Gene Dillman and John Brown introduced a bill to amend the Constitution and increase the number of high court justices to nine. This was introduced because of the new judicial procedure involving two justices in a pre-trial investigation. The two sitting in on the pre-trial will not sit on the High Court trial, if one agrees, because of having previous knowledge of the case. Therefore, the number will remain seven (7) for all practical purposes.

Dillman also introduced a bill which states that in the event of a vacancy in the position of President of a class, the Vice-President shall assume his duties.

All Senate meetings are open and individual students are welcome to come and present legislation.

People are certainly peculiar. They want the front of the bus, the back of the church and the middle of the road.

It has been said that worry is a circle of inefficient thoughts whirling around a pivot of fear.

CHEERLEADING SQUAD 1971-1972

(Photos by Don Witney)



These seven young ladies are the new cheerleading squad for the upcoming academic year of 1971-72. From left to right, they are Janet Conrad, a junior from Round Hill, Va.; Susan Kastner, a freshman from Cary, N. C.; Robin Eckley, a freshman from Alexandria, Va.; Alice Stuckey, a freshman from Raleigh, N. C.; Karlene Wagner, a freshman from Kings Park, N. Y.; Brenda Smith, a freshman from Elizabethtown, N. C., and Virginia Aydelette, a junior from Elizabeth City, N. C.

Once selected, the squad completed the first and most important business at hand—the selection of a chief and assistant chief cheerleader for the coming year. The honors and responsibilities go to Miss Virginia Aydelette as the new head cheerleader and to Miss Janet Conrad as the new assistant.

Next year's squad is a versatile one; the girls on it have

been active in campus life here at Methodist. Both Virginia and Janet were on the squad last year. In addition, Virginia is the current S.G.A. treasurer and a Dean's List student. Though the remaining five girls are freshmen, their activities range from senator of their class to a cast member of the "Lark" to the secretary of the Koinonia. In all, the squad is a good representative of M.C. and should be congratulated for their selection.



Study Adroad

(The staff of sMALL TALK would like to add a new column to the paper, that of information or press releases from other schools which could be of interest to the students and faculty here at Methodist. Continuation of this column depends on the response of the school. If any professor has news that he or she wishes to release, please contact a member of the staff.)

LaGRANGE, Ga.—A class in biblical studies at LaGrange College again will live, work and study on an Israeli "kibbutz" for four weeks this summer.

Dr. Charles F. McCook, head of the Department of Religion at the liberal arts college, said college students enrolled in this, the second LC study-travel seminar to Israel, may obtain academic credit for their participation.

The seminar members will spend three weeks at a communal farm, Kibbutz Yifat ("The Beautiful"), which is located five miles from Nazareth.

In addition to working in the kibbutz orchards, the collegians will make field trips to tourist and biblical sites, hear lectures by Israeli leaders and scholars, and visit in the homes of the kibbutz members.

Then, Dr. McCook said, the seminar participants will spend a week touring other places of interest throughout "The Holy Land." From Israel the LC class will travel to the Athens, Greece, area for sightseeing at the Acropolis, Agora and Corinth.

The college sponsored a similar study tour to the Kibbutz Yifat in Israel in 1969, under the direction of Dr. McCook. Fourteen collegians and

STUDENT RECITAL PLANNED

On Wednesday evening, April 21, at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium, Miss Carol Sykes and Mrs. Drusilla Hall will present a joint voice recital. Their accompanists will be Miss Peggy Bland of Pittsboro, and Miss Barbara Jones of Elberle, both sophomores. Miss Bland is an organ major and Miss Jones a piano major. Both study under Mrs. Jean Ishee.

Carol is the daughter of Mrs. Lois Sykes of Raleigh, and a 1964 graduate of Needham Broughton High School where she was a member of the chorus and the vocal ensemble. She has studied voice under Mr. Edwin Blanchard of Raleigh and Mr. Raymond Kreiner of Peace College, where she attended three years before transferring to Methodist. Presently, Carol, a soprano, is soloist with the Methodist College Chorus and a student of Mr. Ann Porter.

In 1969 she was soprano soloist for the performance of the Faure "Requiem" performed by the College and Community Chorus and the Fayetteville Symphony here at the college, while choir director at St. Andrews United Methodist Church. In 1970 Carol was the soprano soloist two professor-directors were in that seminar group.

Students enrolled in the study-travel seminar will assemble on the LC campus on June 6 for three days of orientation before their departure by plane for Israel. They will return to the college on July 15.

The seminar is open to students from other colleges, also. Students interested in participating are invited to write the Department of Religion at LaGrange College, 30240, for more information.

in the performances of Handel's "Messiah" given by the combined church choirs of Hay Street and Haymount United Methodist Churches. During this time she was choir director at Eutaw United Church of Christ.

Drusilla Hall is a native of Alexandria, Virginia, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darold W. Taylor. Since her recent marriage in December she and her husband, Mr. Horace E. Hall, Jr., have resided in Fayetteville.

Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Ft. Hunt High School in Alexandria, Va., where she was a member of the Choir, Chamber Choir, and Madrigal group. Upon graduation in 1966 she received the senior scholastic award in choral music, and has since been at Methodist College studying voice under Mr. Porter.

She is member and soloist with the Hay Street United Methodist Church Choir and the Methodist College Chorus.

She has been a soloist at many various civic and community functions including Chaminade Club and Rotary Club.

In 1970 Mrs. Hall was the alto soloist for two performances of Handel's "Messiah" by the combined choirs of Hay Street and Haymount United Methodist Churches. She was in the Fayetteville Little Theatre production of "Mame" last spring and is currently in the FLT production of "Man of La Mancha" which opens April 29 in the role of the housekeeper.

In 1969 Mrs. Hall organized a girls ensemble for the performance of popular and modern music and since then the group has performed at various college and civic functions in Fayetteville and around the state. Their next performance will be April 22, at the grand opening of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Plant in Fayetteville, where they will perform with the Methodist College Stage Band.

"A Poem"

By ROMAN S. GORSKI
I Bought A Little Block of Stock

I bought a little block of stock,
Expecting I would "go to town!"
But, from the moment that I did,
The darn thing coasted right on down!
I sold my little block of stock
Once more Dame Sorrow fills my cup!
As in the nature of such things . . .
up! straight right went stock little
That
Once more I bought a little stock . . .
Expecting now I'd taste of bliss!
But I can't let go . . . can't hang on,
The thing around this!!
blame moves like

***** News Briefs *****

The early semester has been approved, to be effective next fall. The fall semester will start August 28. Included in the new calendar is approximately a three-week Christmas break, with the semester ending before the holidays, and about two weeks for Easter. The spring semester will end around the twelfth of May, the last day of exams.

Vandalism struck again. Each year, the incidents of vandalism seem to increase. Last week, some baseball equipment was destroyed. John Brown asked that any student having knowledge of the guilty party contact either Coach Shelley

or himself. The students should realize that vandalism hurts them since they end up paying for the damage.

Nominations for next year's S.G.A. officers will be in a few weeks during the assembly period. It is hoped that this year's interest and participation will be better than last year's interest and participation.

The student art show will be conducted during the next two months. At this time, senior art majors will display their original creations.

The response in the "Letters to the Editor" column has been good. It seems to show

that the students are beginning to take active interest in their school.

The Literary Club plans to hold a book sale to raise money for their magazine, "Tapestry." Students are asked to contact Miss Garret of the English Dept. if they wish to donate books for the sale.

A chapter of the Young Republicans' Club has been started here at Methodist. Richard Bass, president of the club, invites any interested students to join the club and take an active role in politics.



A STORY TO TELL . . . Through the screen, a spectator can see just how the game is going, thanks to a generous friend of the school.

Dark Corners

This year's S.G.A. nominations seemed a bit one-sided . . . Only one grunt to 9 grits . . . (Whats smatter Yankees?)

Things are quieting down on first floor . . . The windows are hot . . . the spies came through . . .

One of the Godsquad has taken on a job at Haymarket Square . . . Adding a little life to the Godsquad???

Yeah for the freshman class and their hot dog sale . . . What took a class so long to realize that dorm students get hungry at night?

Another helpful hint to our readers . . . Did you know that a girl and a fellow (non-married) found in a motel room (even if it is a party) can be arrested and charged with prostitution . . .

A recent football game held in Clarks Park had some interesting results . . . One boy lost his pants in a tackle . . . another fell in a mud puddle . . . others found tree marks on their backs . . .

There was a carnival in town before Easter . . . M.C. seemed to be there in full force . . . One of our lads almost lost his shirt . . . Gambling isn't for you . . .

The weather's getting warmer . . . The sunbathers are out in full force. It seems that one girl had an unusual sun bathing outfit . . . how

about it???? Is it true that some of our notorious sunbathers want to build a pool?

We wish to express our hope for quick recovery to the two students who for health reasons have been unable to finish the semester . . . Hope to see you around next semester . . .

One of our day students took time out over Easter to have a baby boy . . . Congratulations . . .

Watch out, our prescribers to Dark Corners are watching you . . . Even closer than you think . . . Be good . . . and don't believe everything that you read . . .

Light the lamp of learning! Thousands are yearning In the darkness that enshrouds For wisdom's beam to pierce the clouds.

Light the lamp of learning! For the wise are earning Happiness and praise For all the days.

Light the lamp of learning! Truth is burning A beacon flame along the miles To peace and Fortune's smiles.

Light the lamp of learning! The given is returning Happiness and wealth and hope Beyond all scope!

S.E.A. News

The February meeting of the Student Education Association was held Feb. 3rd at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Karl H. Berns. The main purpose of the meeting was to hold nominations and elections of officers and to see slides of a recent trip to Europe by the Berns. The following students were elected for the coming year: Gregory Strobel, President; Pat Walker, Vice-President; Charlotte Bridge, Secretary; and Jean Heinz, Treasurer. The installation of the new officers was held at the March meeting.

The new President expressed many thanks to the people who elected him to his new

position. Plans for next year will include guest speakers, a Coke party in the beginning of the first semester, and a Christmas dinner. The new President would also like to urge any young men in the Education field to come out to the meetings and get in the group which would benefit them in the future.

This semester's S. E. A. group would like to thank the students and faculty of Methodist College for supporting them during their recent doughnut sale. Approximately \$80.00 was made and will help to send some of the members to the convention in the Spring.



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115 Ray Ave. - Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Edward M. Buck

Phone 483-2273

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 13 (Thursday)

- 8:30- 9:45—Makeup 1:10-2:25 Thursday p.m. classes and language lab
- 10:00-11:15—Makeup 2:35-3:50 Thursday p.m. classes
- 8:30-11:20—Makeup 1:10-4:00 Thursday p.m. science labs
- 9:30-12:20—Makeup 2:10-5:00 Thursday p.m. science labs
- 8:30-10:20—Makeup 1:10-3:00 Thursday p.m. P. E. classes
- 10:30-11:20—Makeup 3:10-4:00 Thursday p.m. P. E. classes

May 13 (Thursday)

- 1:30- 2:50—PE 102's with Mr. Clayton & Mr. Sykes—S222
- PE 102's with Mrs. Nobles & Mr. Shelley—Gym
- 3:00- 4:20—PE 102's with Mr. Clayton & Mr. Sykes—S222
- PE 202's with Mrs. Nobles & Mr. Shelley—Gym
- 1:30 —Applied Music (see also May 15)

May 14 (Friday)

- 8:30-11:20—Classes scheduled at 9:30-10:20 Mon-Wed-Fri
- 1:10- 4:00—Classes scheduled at 10:30-11:20 Mon-Wed-Fri

May 15 (Saturday)

- 9:00 a.m.—Applied Music (see also May 13)

May 17 (Monday)

- 8:30-11:20—Classes scheduled at 10:00-11:15 Tues-Thurs
- 1:10- 4:00—Classes scheduled at 2:10-3:00 Mon-Wed-Fri

May 18 (Tuesday)

- 8:30-11:20—Classes scheduled at 12:10-1:00 Mon-Wed-Fri
- 1:10- 4:00—Classes scheduled at 1:10-2:00 Mon-Wed-Fri

May 19 (Wednesday)

- 8:30-11:20—Classes scheduled at 8:30-9:45 Tues-Thurs
- 1:10- 4:00—Classes scheduled at 3:10-4:00 Mon-Wed-Fri

May 21 (Friday)

- 8:30-11:20—Classes scheduled at 1:10-2:25 Tues-Thurs
- 1:10- 4:00—Classes scheduled at 8:30-9:20 Mon-Wed-Fri

Examinations will be given in the classrooms in which the classes meet during the academic semester, except block examinations.

STUDENTS WHO WISH TO RECEIVE A SEMESTER GRADE ON ANY COURSE, BEFORE GRADES ARE MAILED FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE MUST SUBMIT A SELF-ADDRESSED POST CARD TO THE INSTRUCTOR AT THE TIME OF THE FINAL EXAMINATION. INDICATE THE EXACT TITLE OF THE COURSE ON THE POST CARD.

Meeting Attended

On March 25, eight students represented Methodist College at a conference held in Greensboro, North Carolina. Those attending the Urban Affairs Conference were John Brown, Jim Ledford, Barbara Herring, Jennifer Leggett, Pat Fields, Jeff Olson, John Hughes, and James Rowland.

Continued from page one

SSL NEWS

naming of SSL to North Carolina Student Legislation.

Methodist College has received in its own right several prestigious honors. Tommy Smith, this year's vice-president, ran unopposed and was elected president of the N.C. Student Legislation for next year. Natalie Schwoyer, this year's delegation chairman, was elected by acclamation Secretary of the Senate and appointed Secretary of the Conference Committee. Gene Dillman was one of five members selected to represent the Senate to the Conference Committee. But the two most improved awards received by this year's delegation were Honorable Mention for Best Bill from a Small School and Honorable Mention for Best Delegation from a Small School.

Overall this has been the

WAA News

The Women's Athletic Association will begin playing intramural softball this week. Teams representing the two women's dorms and the day students will compete with each other in games played in the best delegation ever sent from Methodist College: a group of Trojan workers and dedicated individuals. It is sincerely hoped that next year's delegation will be half as good as this year's.

the afternoon. If any girl is interested in participating please contact Mrs. Nobles, Mary Ellington, or Irene Honduras.

In addition, the WAA is getting up a team to play Pembroke in volleyball. If you are interested, please contact any of the above named ladies.

Regardless of your particular sporting interest (softball or volleyball) all co-eds are urged to participate in the intramural games.



AND THE RAINS CAME . . . A late snowfall last month had many students seeking shelter from the cold and snow.

YEAR IN REVIEW s MALL TALK

VOLUME 14 NUMBER 11

METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

MAY 13, 1971



BISHOP HUNT
Baccalaureate Speaker

Speakers Named For 1971 Commencement

The Administration of Methodist College has announced the plans for the 1971 Commencement exercises, to cover three days.

On Saturday, May 22, the Alumni Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. It will mark the fifth year reunion of the Class of 1966.

Bishop To Speak

On the following day, Sunday, May 23, the Baccalaureate Services will be held in Reeves

Auditorium at 11 a.m. Bishop Earl Gladstone Hunt, Jr. will be the guest speaker. A native of Johnson City, Tennessee, Bishop Hunt is the Resident Bishop of the Charlotte Area of the United Methodist Church. He received the B.S. degree from East Tennessee State University, the B.D. degree from Candler School of Theology, Emory University, the D.D. degree from Tusculum College, the LL.D. degree from the University of Chattanooga, the D.C.L. degree from Emory and Henry College, and the D.D. degree from Duke University.

His work in both the ministry and education has been vast. As a minister, Bishop Hunt served in churches in Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, and North Carolina, where, in 1964 he was elected and consecrated a Bishop of the Methodist Church. He is a member of the Quadrennial Emphasis Committee of 50, a member of the executive committee, and chairman of the Sub-Committee on the Bible, the General Board of the Laity, the Commission on Ecumenical Affairs, and the General Committee on Family Life of which he is chairman.

His work in education has paralleled that of the ministry, as he has been closely associated with a number of colleges and universities that are church-related. A member of the Committee of One Hundred at Emory University, Bishop Hunt also serves on the Board of Visitors of the Duke Divinity School. Prior to that, the bishop was President of the Church-Related Colleges in the South (which is related to the Association of American Colleges).

College Affiliations

Currently he is a Trustee of Emory University, High Point, Pfeiffer, Brevard, Greensboro, and Bennett Colleges.

In addition to these memberships, Bishop Hunt is President of the Institute for Homiletical Studies, Western North Carolina United Methodist Conference; a member of the Board of Managers of the United Methodist Home for the Aging, Inc.; and a member of the Board of Fellows of the Interpreters' House at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina.

Three times has the bishop served as a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church, and four to the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church.

The 1971 Commencement Exercises will be held on Monday, May 24, at 10:30 in the Reeves Auditorium, where Dr. Myron F. Wicke will be the guest speaker.

Wicke To Address Graduates

Dr. Myron F. Wicke is general secretary of the Division of Higher Education, Board of Education, The United Methodist Church. He served the Division of Higher Education as associate general secretary from 1961 until January 15, 1965, and previously had been a staff member of the Division from 1949 to 1958. This division has responsibility for the church's work in higher education.



DR. WICKE
Commencement Speaker

Dr. Wicke received advanced degrees (A.M. and Ph.D. in English) from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and has done further graduate study at Oberlin College and Columbia University. He has honorary degrees from a number of American colleges.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Wicke served as professor of English, dean of men, and dean at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio. During the period 1958-61 he was dean of the college of arts and sciences at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.

Dr. Wicke has written on education, religion, and literature, and is the author of "Handbook for Trustees," "On Teaching in a Christian College," "The Church-Related College," "The Methodist Church and Higher Education, 1939-64," and with David G. Moberley, "The Deanship of the Liberal Arts College." He is a trustee of the Alaska Methodist University located at Anchorage, and is lecturer on higher education at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee. He has taught higher education at the University of California (Berkeley).

A member of the Tennessee Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, Dr. Wicke has served several churches as interim pastor, both in Cleveland, Ohio, and Nashville, Tennessee.

Awards Presented

On Wednesday, May 5, the annual awards assembly was held in Reeves Auditorium with President Weaker and Dean Womack making the majority of the presentations.

President Weaker presented the Dr. Clarence Ficken Award to Michael Safely.

Dean Womack then announced those students who had been chosen as Methodist College Scholars. The decision is based on the student's overall academic average. Those selected were Mrs. Harriet R. Heien Pearsall, 3.63 GPA; Flowers, 3.74 GPA; Mary Kenneth Reeves, 3.61 GPA; Sarah Clayton, 3.59 GPA; Jeannie McKnight, 3.55 GPA; and Linda Warren, 3.54 GPA.

The Marie C. Fox Philosophy Award for excellence in the area of philosophy was presented to Mary Heien Pearsall.

The Grace Tobler Political Science Award, for excellence in the field of political science, was presented to Harry L. Davis.

The George and Lillian Miller Literary Award for excellence in that area was presented to Mrs. Louisa McCleod.

The Balaez-Ambrose Mathematics award for excellence was presented to Jean Guthrie, who also received the same award last year in her Junior year.

The Edna Costardi English Award went to Mrs. Harriet R. Flowers for excellence in the area of English.

A new award, the Ott-Cooper Award, was presented by Mrs. Longest to Tom Jones for excellence in the field of science.

Dean Womack then announced the names of the thirteen students from Methodist College who have been nominated to the 1972 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." These students are Virginia Aydtlett, Mrs. Jane Baldwin, Linda Beatha, Sarah Brady, Ben Esquibel, Ray Gooch, Patsy Hall, Henry Hill, Jim Ledford, Larry Lugar, Jo Ann Merritt, Paul Reinhart, and Tommy Smith. The last two awards were

presented by Tommy Smith to the two students chosen as the Outstanding Seniors of the 1971 class. The recipients were Elva Jess and John Brown.

CLARENCE FICKEN AWARD

The Literary Club sponsored a book sale last month to raise money for "Tapestry," the campus literary magazine. The sale was a great success. It was also learned that the Literary Panel of the North Carolina Arts Council has awarded a grant of \$350.00 to the magazine. The club should be congratulated on being recipient of the grant and for the successful sale.

Marshals Chosen

The following students have been chosen as the Marshals for the 1971 Commencement Exercises. Their selection is based upon their accumulative point average.

Chief marshal: Judith Ann Carol

(Alternate): Patsy Jo Ann Hall

Junior male: James Lee Ledford

(Alternate): Larry Edward Lugar

Junior female: Patsy Jo Ann Hall

(Alternate): Jo Ann Merritt

Sophomore male: Kenneth Lee Williams

(Alternate): Wesley Freeland Brown

Sophomore female: Billie Ann Mumau

(Alternate): Margaret Kaye Corbin

Freshman male: Frank Charles Emery

(Alternate): Douglas A. Nicol

Freshman female: Kathryn June Clark

(Alternate): June West Philbeck

Election Returns

On April 23, 1971, the student body elected the officers for next year's SGA and classes. The results, verified by Susan Garrick, the chairman of the Elections Committee, were released on Monday, April 26. That Wednesday, the newly elected officers were sworn in during the assembly program.

The SGA officers are Donald Leatherman, President; Chip Dicks, Vice President; Kitty Cook, Secretary, and Virginia Aydtlett, Treasurer.

The Senior Class officers are Ken Evans, President; Ben Cavin, Vice-President; Lynn Gruber, Secretary; Pat Walker, Treasurer; Guy Simpson, Defense Attorney; Jim Ledford,

Jo Ann Merritt, Larry Nunnery, and Mike Safely, Senators.

The Junior Class officers are Jeff Olson, President; Walt Nading, Vice President; Becky Estes, Secretary; Lynn Hagee, Treasurer; Wesley Brown, Kaye Corbin, Maurine Davidson, and Gene Dillman, Senators; Davis Smith, alternate Senator.

The Sophomore Class officers are David Bug, President; Gary Leah, Vice President; Karlene Wagner, Secretary; Kay Walker, Treasurer; John McKainey, Defense Attorney; Andy Ennett, Gayle Godwin, Robbie March, and Alice Stuckey, Senators; Dale Dutcher, alternate Senator.



OFFICERS INSTALLED . . . The new SGA officers are, left to right: Don Leatherman, Chip Dicks, Kitty Cook, and Virginia Aydtlett.



Editorial Comments

A Passing Thought

A review of a year can mean many things—a fond recollection of a brief moment gone by or possibly a deeper examination of an important event. Yet, in the end, one can only hope to learn from his mistakes, take pride in his accomplishments, and treasure his memories, for one can never alter the past.

Many things have occurred on this campus, things of varying degree and nature—an overdue paper, a basketball tournament, a broken date, even a controversy that encompassed the entire school. This is a young school, one that is still experiencing growing pains, and its student body has grown with it. Apathy towards the school is dying as the students take a greater, more mature interest in the current problems of Methodist and give consideration to the future ones. The "communication gap," a somewhat worn-out expression, is being bridged as students, faculty, and administration try to understand one another. Granted, the results have not been exceptional, but the effort has been made.

In all, it has been a good year. Perhaps when the graduating seniors look back, they will see how the school has tried to develop, even though there still remains a great deal to be done. Those returning in the fall must keep in mind that while no one can change the past, one can and must work to better the present, to build on the present foundations, to improve as time passes. In this way, their hopes will be a challenge to future classes, a challenge to grow and continually develop—for without growth comes death.

Academic Affairs

In the last issue several suggestions were presented to the students through Small Talk that had come from a meeting of all interested students in Curriculum Reform. This was one effort on the part of the Student Academic Affairs Committee to "hear out" the students.

The process of "hearing out" the wishes of the students is the major purpose of the committee. Only through voicing ideas and desires can anything be done in the long run. The student committee is responsible for relaying the students' ideas and doing the necessary research to see if the suggestions are feasible, if the suggestions are applicable at M.C., and if the Administration/Faculty will consider them.

The Faculty Academic Affairs Committee and the faculty itself has been open to the students' proposals in the two-year existence of the student committee. Although not everything has passed, everything has been given due consideration and nothing has been rejected without due cause.

At the faculty meeting held on 4 May 1971, the faculty approved a student proposal to have a uniform faculty evaluation distributed in all classes and compiled by an outside party to protect the students at Methodist from possible reprimands on the part of an instructor. The evaluation will be given in every class once a semester and collected by the faculty secretary during the class period. This shows the faculty's willingness to hear the students out and work for concrete changes.

In the future students will be asked to come to meetings with area professors to discuss the programs and suggest possible changes. The old adage "if you don't vote, don't complain" applies in this case too—"if you don't express yourself, you can't be heard and nothing will be done."

SMALL TALK

Published bi-monthly during the academic year at Methodist College
Fayetteville, North Carolina



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

I am one of the few students who have remained here at Methodist College since enrolling in the fall of 1967. During these four years I have seen the student life on this campus dwindle in various ways.

The men's intramural program is a prime example. During 1967 and 1968 there was a problem of scheduling due to so many teams participating in numerous events. This year some intramural activities have been dropped completely due to the lack of interest.

The support of co-ed activities is practically unknown. How long has it been since a dance or concert has broken even?

No May dance this year? I understand that the administration is hoping for 80% of the enrollment this fall that we had in the fall of 1967.

Why is this campus dying? I assert that the key to this answer lies in the relationship

between the administration, the faculty, and the students. Happy, proud, and energetic members of this campus will do the majority of the college's advertising. After all, a satisfied customer is the best advertising. They will be the necessary foundation on which this school can grow and prosper. Only by the administration, the faculty, and the students working together will we be able to create this ideal. Each must be willing to suggest, to listen, to give, and to take!

A few weeks ago a little enthusiasm was created among the students and the faculty over academic matters. You who were interested will recall that the question concerned the dropping of Mr. Hatteson and Mr. Reisinger from our faculty. At three of the meetings the question of President Weaver's salary and other expenditures arose.

At the first meeting I stated that this salary was \$24,000.

This figure comes from a reliable source but it included benefits such as the President's home. Therefore, his salary is set at less than \$24,000. However, the amount of his salary is stated in the school budget.

President Weaver, I am sorry. The figure should have been explained.

In the following I wish to reply to Dean Womack's statement issued to the attending students and faculty members at one of the meetings. I refer to section 3, page 2 of "A Statement by Dean Womack."

"3. The so-called 'report' on the salary of President Weaver is as erroneous as most other rumors reportedly circulating. The person making the 'report' might have taken the trouble to get the facts, which the President himself would be glad to provide. This true figure might then be compared with the salaries of presidents of other institutions to get a real picture of the situation. The complaint that the resident is 'never seen' on campus is especially unfair in light of the fact that he has only recently recovered from a very serious illness which hospitalized him for some time and confined him to bed for more

Continued on page 1 three

8th Senate Raps Up Year

The Eighth Senate of the S.G.A. has discovered that the end of the year is rapidly approaching and the last two Senate meetings have found Senators sitting in the smoke-filled No. 3 Dining Room till the late hours of the evening.

It is difficult to ascertain whether any or all of the legislation that has been passed in the past month of meetings will have a lasting effect on the students of Methodist College. However, all are strides in the right direction and all of the legislation should be of interest to the students. Some of the recent bills are presented below:

A resolution was passed that requested that three non-voting members be added to the Board of Trustees. These three students would consist of the President of the S.G.A., the Chairman of the Student Academic Affairs Committee, and the President of the Senate. It was felt that these students would have an awareness of the problems on campus and

would be able to present accurately the views of the students.

An additional resolution was presented and passed regarding the name to be given to the new baseball field. Due to the efforts of Coach Shelley and his devotion to the project, it was resolved that the field be named and known as Shelley Field in honor of a man who has contributed so much to the team and the project.

A new office of Public Defender and his staff has been created. The office would be responsible for providing defense for any student who needed and requested it.

Resolution No. 37 introduced by Chip Dickie and Mike Safely regarding open dorms has been rejected by the Student Life Area. However, a new committee has been formed to examine several methods to utilize the "open dorm" idea and by next year the idea may become a reality.

To eliminate the ever present problem of penniless

classes, a resolution has been passed to raise the current entertainment fee from \$5.00 to \$15.00 and have \$2.50 of this go to the classes in lieu of class dues. This would solve two problems—more money would be available for entertainment at Methodist College and the classes would, hopefully, no longer have standing debts to the college.

A new rule now applies to all elections held at Methodist College. Presently, whenever an office is vacant there must be an election within two weeks. Not only has this been taxing on the elections committee, but it seems to have resulted in a slack in the voting itself. The more elections held per year, the less enthusiasm and turnout. With the exception of S.G.A. elections for the five executive officers, all other elections will be held only three times a year (September, February, and April). The vacant seats will be filled by Presidential appointment until the regular election.

POETS' CORNER

Analyze

By R. GORSKI

You'd better not invest
Unless you're in the now.
It's better to earn some inter-
est
Than lose all of your dough.

If the market is right
And you've money to spare
With no dollar worries
And the earnings are there;

If the trend's looking good
And the ratios are right
For the stock to go up,
A bright future's in sight.

Proceed with caution;
Take a look at the news.
Remember to analyze
If you don't want to lose.

Do not take that tip
From the man in the street.
It's the investor who thinks
Who's one of the elite.

With all factors now
Put to the test,
With care spend your money
For the stock that's best.

But do not relax.
The market may change;
Your stock may drop
From its high-price range.

If the stock goes up
And you don't want to lose,
A stop-loss order
Is the thing to use.

Even if you think,
You'll not always be right.
Cut losses quickly,
And sleep well at night.

SENIOR PREDICTIONS

It is a long standing tradition of this paper to predict future events in the lives of our graduating seniors. Here is a summary of future events to watch for. We predict that Diana Rogers will win a gold medal for baking biscuits for the Pillsbury dough-boy. . . . Lew Carroll will be seen leading the old folks demonstration, for abolishment of old age. . . . Valeria Snider will be an editor of MAD, retelling of her experiences here at MC. . . . Pam Teer, living her life in a coal shack in Butte, Montana. . . . Janis Dadiario as a Blueberry Queen from Nome, Alaska. . . . Phil Bauges serving spiked punch to his parishioners at the coffee hour after 11:00 service. . . . Pat Fields as a missionary to the Philippines trying to convert the local natives. . . . John Brown can be found in Hoboken, N. J. serving as a bailiff. . . . Mary Helen Pearson can be found as a house-servant for unwed mothers. . . . Natalie Schwyer can be found counseling and investigating cases of social diseases. . . . Sarah Petree can be seen looking around for seagulls and salt water. . . . Ellen Appleboom as a top fashion model, featured in Simplicity patterns. . . . Connie Hill can be found dancing nightly topos at Gladys's. . . . Shirley Holtz can be seen driving a half-ton truck daily from Ft. Bragg to Pope (on the garbage route). . . . Fred Koch can be found giving driving lessons to neu-

ADVICE TO GRADUATES

By R. GORSKI

Live in the present! Have no care
For past or future anywhere.
The past is vanished and forgot,
The future is as it were not.

If you the present rightly use
You need not fear for what ensues.
Somewhere a pretty girl is

To President Lyndon B. Johnson

By R. GORSKI

Happy is he who many seasons spends
On his own cares and among his friends,
Has his own orchards and his field of grain
And his own fireside sheltered from the rain,

Far from vexations and from human cares
Only to God he has to make his prayers.
He does not worry when the storms upurge
The oceans, and the freezing tempest urge.

He is not anxious when the ferocious blast
Engulfs the bulwarks and blows down the mast.
He does not rest upon his fickle will
Of politicians and the dubious skill

Of those who in the market make their way.
He does not trust to tradesmen for his pay.
But on his modest acres lives serene
Far from the tumult and the uncertain scene

Of frenzied humans, and the pomp and power
That lasts but for a moment or an hour.
Happy is he who close to nature's breast
Finds solace, and to God leaves all the rest.

rotic women. . . . Mary Alice Lemonie will be converting drug addicts on Hillsboro Street. . . . Joe Clayton as a jockey in the Kentucky Derby. . . . Anita Williams will be serving a sentence in jail for hiring out her 3rd grade students as child laborers, and getting caught. . . . Teena De Bruler is in a monastery. . . . Susan Garrick is still counting ballots, only this time more people turn out to vote. . . .

Attention!

This is just a reminder to those students who have not registered for summer school but are planning to do so. You are urged to register as soon as possible, either at the registrar's office or with Dr. McDavid, head of the summer school at Methodist. If there are any seniors who need a specific course to graduate in August but that is not listed on the schedule, you can go ahead and sign up for that course and the school will make arrangements for you to receive the necessary classes.

waiting
For a fellow to be dating.
Somewhere a worthy duty lies
For a fellow if he tries.
Business cannot find enough
Of 'men who know their stuff.

So you do not have to ponder
Of the country over yonder.
Only be sincere and true
And the world will come to you.

Only Me

Anonymous

I sat in class with a dismal stare
I felt uneasy in my chair
The mood was tight and the scene was bare
The blond professor was full of air.

I dreamed of travel and exciting days
But I knew I was just in a daze.
Cause people like me fall beyond the blaze
Of exciting times and different ways.

I can't explain what I really want
I can try and guess and dream some more,
But it seems to me my life is a bore.
And sometimes just living ends up a chore.

My eyes get heavy and breathing slows
Air is whistling through my nose.
My neck is bending, my shoulders lean
I realize sleep is sneaking, like a fiend.

I need excitement to move my soul
The class is tiring and leaves me cold.
I crave something new that makes me bold
And compels me to live to fight the cold.

If I don't keep trying, then I am dying.
If I don't keep trying, then I am dead!

DOPEY DUCK HOROSCOPE

This month we will explore the sign of the FLAT FOOTED BUNNY.

People born under this sign include anyone who recently has been instructed that they belong in a mental institution. These people are frequently classified as weird, crazy, and strange. These people really do have different personalities and usually are very funny people. They usually can be found hanging around lamp-posts, window ledges, or night deposit slots of banks. They have a knack for doing different things. Life is never outwardly unhappy for them. When asked about their love life they frequently respond "what?" In fact they respond to most questions that way.

This upcoming span of time seems very bright for them. It will be full of Watts. They should be a million laughs for everyone else, and that will please them.

Be nice to these people—you may be married to one of them one of these days. It can happen to the best of us.

ONE DOWN . . . THREE TO GO!

By CAROLYN MULLENAX

After getting over the initial fear of the professors and freshman initiation, I was off on an exciting journey through my freshman year.

Perhaps the first motto learned was: Be yourself! Everyone recognizes and despises a fake! If the students and faculty do not like your true personality, chances are they will not like an acquired false personality either.

Secondly I learned that each of us has his own life to live—to thy own self be true. Besides this, mind your own business. Thank goodness I did not have to learn that the hard way. Do not try to be a judge and corrector of "no-no's"; let the Deans take care of that. Just be a friend, keep your mouth shut and do not judge others' actions. . . . three sure ways to keep off the "God-Squad."

By being a day student, I took the general day student attitude of non-involvement at first. Before it was too late I realized I wanted to be involved because Methodist is just as much my school as it is any other student's school. Through the medium of elections, I met many warm, friendly people who otherwise might have remained only faces in the crowd. The election results proved to me that a day student and a freshman can become as involved as he wants to be.

One of the basic election issues usually is the promoting of unity between the day students and the dorm students. It is a wonderful idea, but I feel it will not ever succeed. The day students do not need Methodist like the dorm students do. And I feel more consideration should be given to the dorm students as far as entertainment and recreation

goes. Face it, the day students have cars or boyfriends in town with cars which makes all of Fayetteville and the surrounding towns accessible to them. They have movies, clubs, and numerous other activities to keep them away from Methodist. As a day student I know this, and I can sympathize with dorm students staying week-ends in the dormitories. Fayetteville might not be seventh heaven, but it does have its advantages over four concrete poster-covered walls.

I would like to congratulate John Williams on the job he did as S.G.A. Entertainment President. The concerts and dances that were held proved to be fun even though they were not profitable. I am really upset that we are not going to have a May Dance this year. It's a shame we have broken from tradition. Ask a friend who goes to another school about how many formal dances their school holds. Girls love formal dances, and I really do not think it would cause bodily or mental harm to any male to put on a suit for one evening. Everyone complains about the apathy on the campus, but who really tries to buckle down and fight it? Perhaps only a few dedicated leaders—let's give credit where credit is due.

The year as a whole has been great! I have made a lot of long-lasting friendships and have gained insight and knowledge. Methodist is a good school with the potential to become a great school. Hopefully next year more students will become involved and less apathy will evolve. Students united over the faculty reduction; hopefully they can become united over something less critical and ACT for the good of Old Methodist!

Continued from page Two

Letters To The Editor

than two months.

It is also true that the major load of fund raising for the college falls on the shoulders of the President. This is an important factor in providing the money that pays the salary of all college employees and provides additional facilities. The President has been particularly burdened with this year due to the elimination of the administrative position of Director of Institutional Advancement. In attempting to carry out this part of his duties it is necessary that he travel a great deal.

I went to visit with President Weaver and I was dealt with in a hospitable and business like manner. "I went to the trouble to find out the

Fourteen years ago Dr. Weaver came to this college to fill a position which paid \$8,000 less a year than his previous position. Currently his salary is the same as the job he left fourteen years ago. One only needs to live on campus to know whether or not Dr. Weaver is ever seen.

We briefly discussed how the budget is set up. The faculty is the first to be considered. He guaranteed that all faculty members would get their raise

according to their contracts. The library is second in line to collect their \$90,000 per year. The maintenance department gets \$200,000 for their work, not including the dorms and janitors.

All rent received from the dorms goes directly back to the government.

He guaranteed that all of the majors and minors would continue being offered.

When asked how the college had tried to cut back besides the faculty, he gave several concrete examples. As an example, Dean Pope has also taken the task which Dean Dowd left behind after his retirement.

This summarized my visit with President Weaver, a qualified man for the job. Maybe if the students could get to know him, he would be appreciated.

Apparently all students and the faculty must be satisfied with the way the college is being operated. At least we were almost united in an effort to improve the college, ONCE.

Al Holden

Convocation Survey Analyzed



MISS BETH RAY

M.C. Co-Ed In Festival

Miss Beth Ray, a sophomore from Fayetteville, will represent Fayetteville and Methodist College in the North Carolina Blueberry Festival and Pageant to be held on May 20-23, 1971.

Miss Ray, an early childhood education major, is a member of the Student Education Association, Women's Athletic Association, the Inner Dorm Court of Appeals and was recently elected to the Judicial Board for 1971-72 for Garber Hall. She was chosen first runner-up in the 1971 Miss Fayetteville Pageant, "Most Talented" in the 1969 Miss Fayetteville Pageant, and "Most Talented Freshman" in Columbia, South Carolina in 1969-70.

She is the daughter of County Commissioner and Mrs. Leek Ray of Fayetteville. Her sister Joy, is a 1969 graduate of Methodist, where she majored in religion and sociology. In the Blueberry pageant, the eleven contestants from the Blueberry counties of North Carolina will be judged in swimsuit, evening gown and talent competition. For her talent, Beth will sing a selection from the musical, "The New Moon" entitled "One Kiss."

Coverage of the pageant and highlights of the festival can be seen on WECT-TV, Channel 6, on the afternoon of May 23.

(Ed. Note: The following article contains the results of a survey taken during convocation several months ago. It therefore represents the opinions of a sizable portion of the student population.)

An analysis of the responses given to the statement in the first section of the questionnaire reveals that a majority of students feel that a "Christian atmosphere" should prevail in all of the categories. At the "staff-student" level of re-

lationships, two in three students feel that a "Christian atmosphere" should be a major concern in "student-faculty" relations, but slightly less than three in five feel such concern should be present in "college-employee" relations. With regard to "campus social activities" and dormitory life, slightly more than half feel that a "Christian atmosphere" should be of major concern there.

When asked to rate the qual-

ity of the "Christian atmosphere" present in these ten areas, about two in five students ranked such a climate as being good to excellent in "athletics," "planned religious activities," and "frequency and variety of worship opportunities." Other areas did not rank as highly. It is particularly evident that about half of those students responding rank the quality of the "Christian atmosphere" as being fair to poor in "campus social activi-

ties," "dormitory life," "student-administration relations," and "academic matters."

One noteworthy finding of the survey may be found in a comparison of the responses in Sections A and B. Whereas a majority of the sample population agreed that a "Christian atmosphere" should be a matter of major concern in all ten areas, a majority of the sample students rated this matter as being only "fair-poor" in these four areas.

Section A: "Christian Atmosphere" should be a matter of major concern.

	1	2	3	4
	Agree (%)	Unsure (%)	Disagree (%)	Total
1. Campus and social activities	59	8	33	340
2. Student-Faculty relations	67	9	24	338
3. Dormitory life	55	16	29	326
4. Academic Matters	70	10	20	338
5. Frequency and variety of worship opportunities	68	13	19	331
6. Student-Administration relations	62	12	26	335
7. Student Government	60	13	27	333
8. Athletics	67	11	22	335
9. College-employee relations	59	18	23	334
10. Planned religious activities	76	11	13	331

Notes:

1 The "agree" category represents a combination of those who responded by saying they "strongly agree" and those who "agree somewhat."

2 The "disagree" category represents a combination of those who responded by saying they "strongly disagree" and those who "disagree somewhat."

Section B: Quality of "Christian atmosphere" by areas.

	(1) excellent	(2) good	(3) mediocre	(4) fair-poor	(5) Total
	(%)	(%)	(%)	(%)	
1. Campus and Social activities	20	28	52	238	
2. Student-Faculty relations	32	32	36	248	
3. Dormitory life	26	23	51	213	
4. Academic matters	21	31	48	248	
5. Frequency and variety of worship opportunities	39	27	34	244	
6. Student-administration relations	24	26	50	236	
7. Student government	33	30	37	244	
8. Athletics	44	25	31	248	
9. College-employee relations	33	27	40	221	
10. Planned religious activities	43	31	26	264	

1) For purposes of presentation those responses of "excellent" and "good" are combined in this table.
2) For purposes of presentation those responses of "fair" and "poor" are combined in this table.

Review Of The SGA

Bit by bit, Methodist is changing—for the better. This past year has brought many significant changes in all areas of student life. The credit for these changes belongs to the S.G.A. officers, especially John

Brown, and all of their many appointees in various areas.

This year the S.G.A. has worked as an intelligent and efficient organization committed to action rather than to a lot of meaningless talk. As a result, there have been several significant improvements at Methodist. Perhaps the most noticeable one that will have an effect on all students is the idea of an early semester plan has become a reality. Certainly the most important is that the Big Three—students, faculty, and administration—have paused to listen to one another instead of working at opposite ends. In a school of this size, this is important—unity is essential.

Methodist is a young school with a great potential. It is students like those in the past S.G.A. administration that are helping to improve it. It is hoped that the new C.G.A., under the capable leadership of Don Leatherman, will continue the good work that John Brown has instigated.

Our Students?

As the year draws to a close, one can look forward to a summer without assemblies. Even though some assemblies were somewhat boring, the attendance slips provided some enjoyment for a couple of students. The sophomore class proved to be the most interesting one with slips dutifully signed by Popey, one of the Over the Hill Gang, Mary Jo and "friend," and one gentleman who enjoyed the assembly so much that he turned in two slips for the same week. The other classes had such people as Sugarbear, Birdwoman, and some character who refused to sign his name. Oh, R. J. and R. B. were at the assemblies also, Dean Pope. Just goes to show that someone did have fun in assemblies.

LIBRARY VANDALIZED

For the past several years, articles have been written about books stolen from the library which the guilty students probably completely disregarded. This practice is still continuing, but is not the topic of this article. This year, new complaints are being heard from the library. Some of our destitute students are filling down pennies to use as dimes in the coinfax machine. Miss Morgan asks that this be stopped and for the people who are forced to do this to see her; she will be glad to supply a free copy to ones so desperately short of funds.

The culprits this year have not limited themselves to stealing books; earphones from the music room have been taken this year. As these are quite expensive, will the guilty party

please sneak them back in the same way you took them out.

Two encyclopedias have also been taken, not to mention the pages that have been torn out of others. It is almost impossible to replace single volumes of encyclopedias, so the gaps in the sets will probably be permanent unless the volumes are returned.

Let me make one last plea on the behalf of the library and other students. Robbing the library of its facilities keeps other students from finding material that is necessary for their assignments. The library is not intended to serve only a few students, but the entire student body, but it cannot do so unless students co-operate by leaving the materials they use there for the next student to use.

MUSICAL PRESENTED

For those of you who missed the Monday night presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" by our talented chorus, here is a quick synopsis. Edwin, tiring of his sweetheart, Angelina, falls in love with another. Angelina, understandably annoyed, hauls him into court for breach of promise. At the rise of the curtain, the Usher, while enjoying impartiality on the part of the Jurymen, shows a definite partiality himself for the fair

plaintiff. Kavin explains that he simply fell in love with another fair damsel. Though both the Judge and Jury, being typical male aggressors, indicate that they have had similar experiences, they have little sympathy for him. Various objections are raised and finally, the Judge, disgusted by the objections and eager to get away, climaxes the show with the announcement that he will marry Angelina himself.

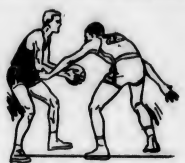


"See ya, and raise ya ten . . ."



MONARCH SPORTS

MONARCH PLACE SECOND



Baseball Growing

This year's team proved that hard work can mean more on the field than just playing a game as the boys helped Coach Shelley fix up the field themselves prior to the opening game.

Though their record stands at 7-15 overall, the fact that seven of these losses were only by one run proves that M.C. has a better team than the scoreboard shows. The team has worked hard and should be supported more by the student body.

Coach Shelley said that he is pleased with the team, pointing out the great potential of the boys. In addition, the majority of them will be returning in the fall, providing an experienced basis for next year's team. During the past few weeks, the coach has been recruiting new players for the team from such places as Virginia, New Jersey, South Carolina, in addition to some local talent. With these new players added to those boys already playing for Methodist, the coach predicts that the Monarch club will be a powerful one come next spring.

The Old Timer



"Courtesy is a form of consideration for others practiced by civilized people when they have the time."

Schank Attends Methodist

Mr. Bruce Shelley, cross-country coach at Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina, has announced that Chris Schank of Keyport, New Jersey has agreed to participate in Methodist's varsity cross-country program for its 1971 season.

Chris accumulated an outstanding running career while at Keyport High School by shattering school records in both cross-country and track. In his junior year Chris set a school record in track for Keyport's two mile course with a 10:14. He placed fifth in the Central Jersey Group I Championships and he broke his first school record for cross-

country with a 12:25. Chris' senior year cross-country season benefited greatly from a summer camp that he attended in the Poconos. He broke his old school cross-country record of 12:25 to 11:51 on Keyport's 2.4 mile home course.

Leading the cross-country team to a season's record of 9-3, Chris was undefeated in all dual meets. Not only did Chris perform superbly in regular season's meets, but he also accumulated an impressive record in the championship meets in which he participated. Throughout all his competition, Chris was always one of the top ten runners.

Participating in the Shore

Cross Country Reviewed

With a grueling twice-a-day practice schedule, first at 6:30 A.M. then again at 4 P.M., the M.C. cross-country team prepared to take on all challengers as the 1970 season got underway. The practice paid off as the team compiled an even 4-4 record, excluding the tournament held on Nov. 7. Though they were defeated twice by Pembroke in the season and lost the conference tournament to the same school, the Monarchs took their revenge against St. Andrews as they defeated the Knights 31-33, 27-28, and 31-43.

On Friday, Oct. 23, the team set cross-country history at Methodist. In a meet against Greensboro, Patrick, Costin, Lesh, Berry, and Puryear took the first five spots.

In the conference tournament, Dave Patrick placed eighth, but Pembroke went on to win it.

"There's only one thing that bugs me about this revolution bit," said the radical, "what happens to our employment checks when we overthrow the government?"

Methodist broke it open as Hodges and Wilson hit from the outside to begin the attack. Later in the season, the team brought the roof down by defeating Virginia Wesleyan 102-68.

The next few games were about evenly divided between wins and losses, with M.C. taking games from UNC-G, N. C. Wesleyan, and Lynchburg.

Nationals Played

M.C. matmen compiled an overall record of 2-3 for the past season. Individually, Ken Valentine and Dave Patrick won the conference tournament in their respective weight divisions. In addition, Patrick went on to take sixth place at National Wrestling Tournament at Boone, N. C.

Coach Sykes explained that Methodist was forced to cancel the remainder of the wrestling schedule due to injuries. One can only hope that all the boys returning in the fall will again come out for the team.

WAA 1970 - 1971

The WAA was successful this year in both participation and in the variety of sports played. In volleyball, the day students won the trophy after winning all seven of their games. Those on the team who played at least two games were Dottie Baker, Sarah Brady, Edith Campbell, Linda Dexter, Gayle Godwin, Irene Hondros, Carol Morrison, and Robin Morrison. A new sport was tried last semester—bowling. The top six girls were Robin Morrison

with a score of 143, Irene Hondros with 131, Edith Campbell with 130 1/2, Heather Lloyd with 130, Carol Morrison with 128 1/3, and Karen Robertson with 128 1/6.

The spring semester began with basketball. Garber Hall won the trophy. Members of the team who played two games or more were Ada Andrews, Laurie Austin, Marie Averette, Janet Chason, Mary Ellington, Kathy Holland, Rina Janey, and Roz Thompson. Currently, softball is being played with the three teams representing the dorms and the day students. At press time, Garber Hall was tied with the day students with three wins apiece.

The WAA also played some games with teams from off-campus. The girls bowed to a team from Siler City in a basketball game that was played for charity—the Heart Fund was the beneficiary. Another game was played at Pembroke State University. Last Wednesday, the co-eds took on Pembroke in a game of volleyball. Though the year is nearly over, all the girls returning next year are invited to participate in the 1971-72 WAA.

Bowling Takes Honors

Methodist's bowling team brought home numerous honors as they turned in a winning record for the season.

Coach Jay DeJanyes had a good returning team in Bob Hamilton, 180 average; Bill McDole, 192 average; Gene Wetzell, 190 average; Steve Edwards, 185 average; Ben Edwards, 180 average; and the help of some promising freshmen. The combined team effort paid off as the keggers captured the DIAC championship.

M. C. Soccer

A team comprised of nine freshmen, three sophomores, seven juniors, and three seniors took to the soccer field in September. A hard-fought season left the Monarchs with a disappointing 2-8 record, yet the team never gave up, forcing their opponents to work hard for their victory. Some of the best games were against Davidson and Pembroke. With only three members graduating from the team, Coach Sykes will have an experienced team returning in the fall. It is hoped that the students will support the team more next year than they did this year.

Golf Results

Coach Clayton's golf team had a pretty good year. The six boys turned in a good showing at the Dixie Conference tournament on the 3rd and 4th of May. On the third, Ron Bremer tied with Eddie Shaw of N. C. Wesleyan for third place standings, coming back the following day to wrap up the fourth place standings. Combined, the two days' showing gave him third place in the finishing order for the medalists. Overall, Methodist placed sixth in the tournament.

The officers for the WAA of 1971-72 are Mary Beth McKnight, President; Terry Simpson, Vice-President; Debbie Bright, Secretary; and Jane Cannady, Treasurer. The dorm and day student representatives will be appointed in the fall.



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PLEASE
TURN OUT THE LIGHTS

Chris will enter Methodist College in the fall, 1971 as a freshman.

PGM



The academic year of 1970-71 will conclude on the morning of May 23 as 152 seniors receive their degrees from President Weaver. As in the past, the majority of the degrees being awarded are the Bachelor of Arts, with Elementary Education and Economics and Business Administration being the largest majors. The following are the candidates, pending satisfactory completion of requirements for the degrees. Congratulations are extended to the graduating class of 1971.

Bachelor of Arts

Wanda Taylor Adams in Elementary Teacher Education
Michael James Alloway in History
Ada Ruth Andrews in Elementary Teacher Education
Ellen Ann Appeloosom in History
Sarah Kathryn Pariett Armstrong in English
Deirdre Leigh Blackwell in Economics & Business Administration
John Wayne Brown (Cum laude) in Political Science
Peggy Ann Brown in Elementary Teacher Education
Richard Wayne Brown in Economics & Business Administration
Susan Kay Brown in History
Betty Lou Burns in Elementary Teacher Education
John Walter Butler in Economics & Business Administration
Teresa Ann Butler in Elementary Teacher Education
Candice Lee Byrnes in Sociology
Samuel Alan Cain in History
Janet Lucille Smith Cameron in Economics & Business Administration
Linda Ann Carlson in Elementary Teacher Education
Leila Harriet Carroll in Sociology
Mary Janette Chason in Elementary Teacher Education
Linda Fay Connolly in Sociology
Carolyn Lee Cook in Elementary Teacher Education
Robert Seth Crosso in Sociology
Arthur Bertran Crush III in History
James Curtis Cutler in Economics & Business Administration
Janis Marie Daddario in Elementary Teacher Education
Robert John D'Alessandro in Spanish
Teena LeAnn DeBruier in Elementary Teacher Education
Mary Annette Denny in Elementary Teacher Education
Julia Kathleen Dixon in Elementary Teacher Education
Richard Graham Dozier, Jr., in History
Jeannie Cale Evans in Elementary Teacher Education
Sara Lynn Evans in Elementary Teacher Education
Patrice Eileen Fields in Sociology
Harriet Baker Rollins Flowers (Magna Cum laude) in English
William Andrew Flowers in History
Susan Marie Garrick in Economics & Business Administration
Robert Henry Garrison III in Economics & Business Administration

Walter Virginia Gaskins, Jr., in Sociology
Wayne Keith George in Economics & Business Administration
Jean Heeketh Gore in Elementary Teacher Education
William Lee Graham in Economics & Business Administration
James Thomas Gwyn in Spanish
Owen Alexander Hager, II in Economics & Business Administration
Peggy Jo Hales in History
Catherine Elizabeth McDaniel Hall in Elementary Teacher Education
Patsy Virginia Hampton in Elementary Teacher Education
Donnal Kennedy Harriett in Elementary Teacher Education
Charles Gary Hartman (Cum laude) in Religion
Frank Duncan Hayes, Jr., in Sociology
Lynn Theresa Moore Herndon (Cum laude) in Religion

Johnny William Langston in Sociology
Sandra Kay Lee in Elementary Teacher Education
Jennifer Leggett in Sociology
Mary Alice Leimone in Sociology
Edna Carol Williams Lucas in Elementary Teacher Education
James Roland McDonell in Political Science
Neal Edward McLeod, Jr., in Economics & Business Administration
Margaret Adams Martin in English
Joe Thomas Matthews in History
Jerold Frank Mayes in History
Mary Carr Meivin (Cum laude) in History
Gregory Earl Miller in Economics & Business Administration
Jan Aiden Miller in Elementary Teacher Education
Caroline Connelly Milner (Cum laude) in Art & History

Ronald Dean Roegiers in Economics & Business Administration
Diana Mary Rogers in French
Raymond Henry Roof, Jr., in Economics & Business Administration
James Halsey Rowland in Sociology
Helen Elizabeth Russell in History
Natale E. Schwoyer in History
Teresa Lee Self in Sociology
Judy Lane Smith in Elementary Teacher Education
Beth Turlington Snavely in Elementary Teacher Education
Valera Dixon Snider in Religion
James Louis Speed in Economics & Business Administration
Bruce Edward Stevens in Economics & Business Administration
Linda Cherrix Stevens (Magna Cum laude) in Elementary Teacher Education

Mary Cromwell Hensel in Sociology
Paula Alicia Hull in Elementary Teacher Education
Donna Lynn Johnson in History
Lonise Moye Lovelace in Elementary Teacher Education
David Michael Servie in Economics & Business Administration
Lynwood Earl Spence, Jr., in Sociology
Leonard White Thagard (Cum laude) in History
Ronald Allison Thompson in Economics and Business Administration
John Michael Tugwell in Economics and Business Administration
Gloria Dianne Vann in Sociology
Greta Myers in Elementary Teacher Education
Bachelor of Science
Myra Riddle Satterfield in Mathematics
Sarah Mitchell Vann Taylor (Cum laude) in Mathematics
H. Ray Baker, Jr., in Mathematics
Charles William Bradshaw, II in Chemistry
Frances Lynn Taylor Buncel in Mathematics
Joe Harris Clayton in Biology
Jean Hulsey Guthery (Cum laude) in Mathematics
William Robert Hall (Cum laude) in Chemistry
Sallie King Hollis in Mathematics
Barry Edwin Horne in Chemistry
Thomas Hubert Jones in Biology
Leonard Frederick Parker, Jr. in Biology
Kenneth Jay Reeves (Magna Cum laude) in Mathematics
Steve Jackson Sims II in Chemistry
Price Perry Smith in Biology
Cynthia King Speed in Biology

THE GRADUATES



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Date Available for Interview _____
Date you could begin _____
Area you prefer to work _____



Barbara Ellen Hicks in Economics & Business Administration
Patricia Ann Hobbs in Elementary Teacher Education
Robert Sherwood Hodges in Economics & Business Administration
John Alan Holden in History
Kathryne Dean Holland in Elementary Teacher Education
Shirley Ann Holtz in Sociology
Pamela Davis Honeycutt in Sociology
John Thomas Hughes, Jr., in Sociology
Elva Lois Jess (Cum laude) in History
Laura Bonham Edwards Johnson in Sociology
Robert Wayne Johnson in Economics & Business Administration
Sandra Kay Jones in Elementary Teacher Education
Heien Kalevas in Sociology
Susan Emily Kerr in Sociology
Elizabeth Ladd Loy King in Sociology
Frederic John Koch in Economics & Business Administration
John William Korbach, III in Economics & Business Administration

Nancy Marie Monroe in Elementary Teacher Education
Timothy Jay Morton (Cum laude) in French
George Edward Norris in History
Elizabeth Ann Odom in Spanish
Vaun Lynn Masey Olinger in Elementary Teacher Education
Mary Helen Pearsall (Magna Cum laude) in Religion
Sherrill Daly Petty in Elementary Teacher Education
Albert Richard Pierce in Economics & Business Administration
Frances Stirling Piland in Elementary Teacher Education
Dorrah Jewell Pittman in Sociology
Donna McLeod Pittman in Elementary Teacher Education
Thomas Burrell Reynolds, III in Economics & Business Administration
John Garland Roberts in Economics & Business Administration
Ronald Wayne Roberts in Economics & Business Administration

Frances Pamela Teer in Sociology
Rosaland Catherine Thompson in Sociology
Argea Jean Vurnakes in Art
Suzanne Theresa Warga in History
Bernice Phillip Watkins in History
Stephen McAllister Whilden in Economics & Business Administration
Ann Kemery Wicker in Sociology
Ronald Gordon Wicker in Economics & Business Administration
Anita Louise Williams in Elementary Teacher Education
Emily Dianne Williams Williams in Elementary Teacher Education
David Thomas Woodard in Sociology
Connie DeLoach York (Magna Cum laude) in Elementary Teacher Education
Mary Anne Attaway in History
Alvin Corydon Burgess (Cum laude) in History
Wanda Kay Cameron in Elementary Teacher Education
Lawrence Robert Davison (Cum laude) in Sociology
Anne Holmes Topping Greene in Sociology

